

LOVELY-SCIENCE



CAN HELP YOU TOO

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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
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DESPERATE DEFENCE

Rebels Meet Fierce Resistance LEFTISTS LOOKING TO RUSSIA FOR AID

London, Oct. 12. Fierce fighting, in heavy rain, raged to-day 40 miles west of Madrid, where the Government forces are striving desperately to prevent the insurgents from exploiting the recent capture of Cerveros and San Martin. The Madrid Government claims it has not yielded an inch of ground in this important sector, while the insurgents state that the Government militia counter-attacked at San Martin during the morning but were repulsed with a loss of 500 killed and wounded. The Government reports its troops attacking the insurgent positions near Toledo, forcing the rebels to retire.—*Reuter*.

Looking To Russia

Madrid, Oct. 12. The Leftist defenders, who have retreated on Madrid, are now preparing their final resistance. Occasionally they have counter-attacked the steadily pressing Rightist columns, but the rebels' superior numbers, arms and regular officers dominate the situation.

Meanwhile, the Government is basing its hopes upon imminent weather and also the possibility of Russia denouncing the non-intervention agreement and thus enabling the Leftists to purchase arms. It is reported that the Rightists have commenced their northward advance from Toledo. However, the main shock of the offensive is expected towards Navalcarnero and El Escorial.

The authorities in Madrid are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent a possible Fascist coup within the city.—*United Press*.

Aid For Leftists

Gibraltar, Oct. 12. General Dellano, the veteran Spanish insurgent leader, charges that France, Russia and Mexico are aiding the Leftists in the civil war. He asserts the French permitted the departure of two Leftist warships from Casa Blanca, where they had taken refuge, and had thus violated the Neutrality Agreement.

He declared that "a great sum of Moscow money" had arrived in Madrid on October 1, and that Russian officers and aeroplanes and war materials had been landed in Barcelona in the month of September. A Mexican vessel had landed war materials at Alicante, he added.

Swift, New Thrust

Lisbon, Oct. 12. Rightist leaders at Seville jubilantly announced to-day that the insurgents on the northern front in a swift new thrust had defeated the Leftists at Torre Laguna, 30 miles north of the capital.—*United Press*.

Attack Postponed

London, Oct. 12. To-day is the Spanish National Holiday, known as "The Feast of the Spanish Races," and it was expected to see the start of General Franco's offensive on the capital, but a counter-attack by the Government forces, combined with heavy rain, appears to have caused zero hour to be postponed.

It is officially claimed that after furious street fighting the Government troops besieging Oviedo have occupied the Santa Zao quarter of the town and also the cemetery in which are six hundred new graves inscribed with the names of insurgents who have fallen since the beginning of the siege.

On the other hand, the insurgent headquarters claim that the siege of Oviedo has been virtually raised by a relief column which routed the Asturias miners and captured the heights dominating the city.—*Reuter Special*.

FIERCE ANGER AGAINST FRANCE

GERMANY RESENTS THOREZ' CHARGES

London, Oct. 12. An outburst of German anger against France has followed the Communist demonstrations on the frontier in Alsace-Lorraine, yesterday. Particularly the Germans are offended by the speech at Strasbourg by M. Thorez, Secretary-General of the French Communist Party. M. Thorez declared that Herr Adolf Hitler's object was the annihilation of France. German newspapers insist this is an insult to the German nation and to Herr Hitler. The French Government will have to give an explanation, they say.—*Reuter*.

Await Blum's Move

Berlin, Oct. 12. Germany expects the French Government to take vigorous action against M. Thorez, the Communist leader, and those responsible for yesterday's demonstrations in Strasbourg. But nothing is known in the Wilhelmstrasse at present of any formal diplomatic protest. Officials are waiting to see what the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, will do about this "breach of international courtesy and international acknowledged rules against bringing the head of a state into debate for the purpose of throwing mud at him."—*Reuter*.

"Guns Instead Of Butter"

ENEMIES MUST BE "EXTERMINATED"

Berlin, Oct. 12. "Guns instead of butter" was the slogan still prevailing to-day, declared Herr Rudolf Hess, Hitler's Deputy, when speaking at Hof, in Bavaria. Hess said every additional cannon, tank and aeroplane was a guarantee to German mothers that their children will not be murdered in a terrible war by Bolshevik hordes. He added: "We shall see that those who wish to attack us are definitely exterminated."—*Reuter Special*.

RACERS DUE IN COLONY

TWO PLANES NOW EN ROUTE HERE

Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, racing around the world, and making a desperate dash to catch the Hawaiian Clipper at Manila after being held up many hours along her route, is now nearing Hongkong.

At 7 a.m. to-day Miss Kilgallen's specially chartered plane hopped off from Hanoi and headed for Hongkong. It is not yet certain whether she will attempt to fly to Manila and catch the Hawaiian Clipper or if she will be content to take the President Pierce and chance the trans-Pacific plane being further delayed by storms.

The Hawaiian Clipper should have left the day before yesterday, with "Bud" Ekins, leading the round-the-world air race, on board. But typhoons prevented a take-off and the weather is still unsettled. Meanwhile, Leo Kierman, another of the round-the-world racers, is on his way here, coming by the Imperial Airways Dorado from Tournay. Miss Kilgallen is expected at 2 p.m., and Kierman about 3.30 p.m.

SIR GODFREY COLLINS ILL

London, Oct. 12. Reports from Zurich, where the Secretary for Scotland, Sir Godfrey Collins, has been ill in a nursing home, state that he is gradually losing strength.—*British Wireless*.

covered from the sea, off Isabella Island. Work has been halted in several gold mines owing to landslides, caused by the heavy rains. It is reported that 120 miners have been trapped in a mine in Zambales Province, but owing to the lack of communication their fate is unknown at present.—*United Press*.

Nazi Foreign Policy Soon May be Known

Berlin, Oct. 12. Herr Adolf Hitler to-day summoned the Nazi leaders to Berchtesgaden for a conference, leading to the expectation that the Government may move on Tuesday in connection with its foreign policy.

Observers are inclined to the belief that the restoration of colonies and a possible Italo-German agreement may be discussed.—*United Press*.

MONETARY ACCORD COMPLETE

EXCHANGE OF GOLD PART OF PLAN STABILISATION IS AIM

London, Oct. 12. The British Treasury to-day announced that arrangements for technical co-operation with the monetary authorities in the United States have been completed. A new regulation will shortly be published by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, which will enable any country to obtain gold in the United States in exchange for dollars, providing that country gives the United States reciprocal facilities.

This day to day working arrangement—should greatly facilitate the technical operations of the Exchange Control Funds.

Similar arrangements are being made with the Bank of France so as to provide effective co-operation between the three countries.

STERLING STILL FREE
Reuter understands that the arrangement is simply reciprocal to facilitate the technical operations in stabilisation and involves no change in policy, and nowise alters the fact that sterling is a free currency.

Balances in New York arising from the intervention of Exchange Controls will be exchanged for gold at a fixed price. Similarly balances in London and Paris will be exchanged for gold on terms to be agreed upon in the light of daily circumstances.—*Reuter*.

SOUNDTEST SYSTEM

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 12. President F. D. Roosevelt, campaigning here, declared to-day that the great bullion reserves in the United States were now sufficient to redeem every dollar of the country's currency. They were far more than 100 per cent, he said, and the American monetary system was the soundest in the world.—*Reuter*.

Gold Clause War Renewed

U.S. SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW CASE

Washington, Oct. 12. The question of the "gold clause contracts" was again before the Supreme Court of the United States to-day, which granted a review of the Holyoke Water Powers Company's case, in which the company is to collect \$28,874 from the American Writing Papers Company of Massachusetts.

Claim was originally made under the gold clause of a rental contract which, contended claimants, was not affected by the 1933 Act abrogating payment obligations in gold.

The Supreme Court consented to review the decision of the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the ruling of the Federal District Court that rentals might be paid in the devaluated currency now used, in spite of any gold clause contract.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN DENIES INVOKING TREATY

ANSWER TO JAPAN PRESS CHARGES

London, Oct. 12. It is officially denied that Great Britain has approached the signatories of the Washington and Nine Power Treaties to suggest the relative clauses would be invoked with regard to the present Far Eastern situation.

This disposes of the report published in the Japanese newspaper, *Kokumin Shinbun*, yesterday, to the effect that Britain was using "her influence to encourage treaty signatories to take joint action in the Far East, presumably against Japan."—*Reuter*.

MAKE NO COMMENT

London, Oct. 12. Officials denied to-day the Japanese newspaper reports that Britain had approached Nine Power Pact signatories with a view to Far East action. However, they declined to state whether such a move were under consideration.—*United Press*.

NOT APPROACHED

Washington, Oct. 12. The State Department announced to-day that the United States had not been asked by any signatory of the Nine Power Treaty to join in protest against alleged Japanese demands upon China.—*Reuter*.

NEW DEAL WINS NEW HEARING

UPON LEGALITY OF SILVER TAXES SEEKS TO UPSET JUDGMENTS

Washington, Oct. 12. The Supreme Court to-day handed down its decision on the silver tax profits question, long awaited here, granting the New Deal a review by the Supreme Court of the Government's contention that the 50 per cent. tax on silver profits made prior to the passage of the Silver Purchase Act, was constitutional.

The tribunal consented to review the ruling of the Court of Claims that a tax intended by the Government to prevent tax evasion or protect at the public expense was unconstitutional, because it took property without due process of law.

The Supreme Court also granted a review of the Government's contention that the 1934 Arms Embargo Act, authorising the President of the United States to forbid the sale of munitions for use in the Gran Chaco war, was constitutional. The Southern New York Federal District Court held this act unconstitutional on the ground that it delegated powers, sacred to Congress, to the President.—*Reuter*.

New Planes Coming Out To Singapore

London, Oct. 12. A squadron of five Short Singapore flying boats to increase the establishment of the Royal Air Force in the Far East command, will be flown from Pembroke Dock on October 14, under Wing Commander W. H. Dunn. They are expected to reach Singapore early in November, travelling by easy stages.—*Reuter*.

Later.
The new squadron of flying boats destined for Singapore has been temporarily serving in the Middle East for the past year. Its route of flight to Singapore will be by Bordeaux, Marseilles, Malta, Aboukirk, Kalamia, Basra, Rasal Khaimah, Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta and Merigul, a total of 8,000 miles.—*Reuter*.

TYPHOON RECURVES

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.45 a.m. to-day that there is a typhoon in motion along 122, Lat. 17, recurring north-eastwards.

NAVAL PACTS IN DANGER

Germany Objecting To Anglo-Soviet Accord WHOLE OF LIMITATION SCHEME THREATENED

London, Oct. 12. The draft of the Anglo-Russian Naval Treaty is criticised in a note delivered to His Majesty's Foreign Office to-day by Prince Bismarck, the German *Charge d'Affaires*. It is believed the note objects to divergencies in the treaty from the principles of the Three-Power London Naval Treaty of 1936, the stand taken being that concessions to Russia are made in it.

The draft treaty provides, among other things, that if Japan violates the qualitative limits of the London Treaty Russia may follow suit. Germany, on the other hand, is still bound by the Anglo-German agreement, it is argued.

Germany, therefore, feels that the concessions to Russia are excessive.

ARAB REBELS QUELLED



Lieut. General J. G. Dill, British Commander-in-Chief in Palestine, whose efforts have gone far towards breaking the Arab strike, and its accompanying violence.

Peace Over Palestine

RULERS' APPEALS BRING RESULTS ARAB PRESS JUBILANT

Jerusalem, Oct. 11. The hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," played by a carillon from the Y.M.C.A. belfry, reflects the general feeling of relief that the Arab strike has ended. The Grand Mufti to-day personally attended the opening of a number of shops inside the old city.

The rulers' appeals and manifesto are echoed, variously by the Press. The Arabic newspapers are frankly jubilant over the Arab Kings' intervention, the newspaper *Aldifaa* declaring that the royal pledge resembles the Balfour Declaration, while the *Al-Nasr* expresses the belief that the British Government approved the final text of the Arab Kings' appeal, thus establishing a precedent for the rulers' future intervention on behalf of the Palestine Arabs.

The Jewish Press believes that the test of the Arab Higher Committee's influence will be proved only when terrorism ceases. The Jewish journals stress the point that the strike has ended in failure, because it has not stifled Jewish economic life, which, it is

It is understood that the German note in no way suggests that Germany is anxious for modification of the Anglo-German naval treaty, but certain non-British naval circles are apprehensive lest German criticisms may be a prelude to a request for such revision, unless the concessions to Russia are not altered.

Without German approval, no Anglo-Russian naval treaty can be signed, for Russia has always laid down that any qualitative limitation accepted by her should also be accepted by Germany.

Therefore, if no Russo-German agreement can be reached on qualitative limitation of ships of war, the efforts of Great Britain to extend the principles of the London Treaty to the Baltic and Scandinavian naval powers will be doomed to failure, while even the London Naval Treaty itself will fall to the ground through the operation of the "escalator clause." It is pointed out.

However, none has not been abandoned for a settlement.—*Reuter*.

Demonstrators Warned

ATTACKS ON POLICE ARE INTOLERABLE

London, Oct. 12. In connection with the charges arising out of the East End clashes, the Commissioner of Police declared to-day that he would not tolerate brutal assaults on police officers.

In Bow Street Police Court, the Magistrate commented: "This mischief is getting beyond limits. More drastic steps may be taken."

Fines were inflicted in a number of cases and others were bound over to keep the peace.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

ARTIFICIAL WOOL FACTORY

GERMANY'S LATEST VENTURE

Berlin, Oct. 12. A factory for the production of artificial wool is being erected at Seiburg, in West Germany, according to report by the *Boersen Zeitung*. It is believed that production will begin next June.—*Reuter Special*.

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

The ideal, of course, is to be **always in tip-top condition.** None of that tired feeling, no dull complexions... This is the first of a series on **Diets of all kinds, what to eat and how to eat it**

THE word diet makes most of us think of fad diets.

And who wants an orange for breakfast, a lent of lettuce for lunch, and three raw carrots with a tomato for supper?

We are interested in fad ideas because we want health. But what is your health standard? There is all the difference in the world between having no symptoms of disease and the bounding vitality which enables you to enjoy work and play, food, drink and sleep.

And naturally it is only when you are feeling fit that you can look your best.

It is not natural that we should suffer from lack of energy, tiredness, slowness, or even fatness or thinness.

This real health is what we must all aim at. We must set about it by working out a well-balanced diet for the normal person on scientific principles.

The number Varies

FOOD is generally measured by calories, or heat units, because the body changes the energy value of the food it consumes to heat. People use a different number of calories a day according to the type of work they do. The average measurement is about 3,000 calories.

A pound of butter produces about 3,000 calories; so do six pineapples, sixty-four lettuce, or 130 tomatoes for that matter.

Right Proportions

THE secret of the well-balanced diet is that it must contain suitable proportions of the five principal foods. This is because a mixture of these foods, besides giving variety, ensures more than the heat and energy measurable by calories.

It ensures also nourishment, proper formation of bones, teeth, and tissues, resistance to infection and prevention of various diseases.

If you look at the chart you will see that the five principal foods of the earth are proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and the elusive vitamins.

There are two kinds of proteins, animal and vegetable. The animal variety should have preponderance.

What you Need

ABOUT the same daily weight of fat is required as of protein, but it yields around

CHART of a well-balanced diet

- 1 PROTEINS**
22 Amino acids containing nitrogen.
- 2 CARBOHYDRATES**
Starches, sugars, glucose.
- 3 FATS**
- 4 MINERALS**
17, including calcium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, sodium.
- 5 VITAMINS**
6 organic compounds formed in plant and animal fibre, generally by action of sunlight.

What they do:

Repair old tissues, build up new ones.
Stored in the body.

Main source of body heat and muscular energy.
Stored in liver and muscles.

Chief source of energy.
Stored under the skin against cold.

Form bones, teeth, tissues.

To nourish and to help 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 to flourish.
Deficiency in vitamins brings on various diseases, such as: scurvy, rickets, beri-beri, pellagra.

What they are:

Kidneys and livers, meat, eggs, fish, cheese, milk, cereal grains.

Vegetables, fruits, sugars, and grains.

Butter, cream, dripping, fish-liver oil.

A mixture of milk, cheese, eggs, greens, sea fish, and whole seed will produce sufficient of all the essential minerals.

Yeast, tomatoes, vegetables, citrus fruit, paprika, egg yolk, oyster, halibut liver, livers, hearts, kidneys, bread, milk.



Some Onion Dishes

ONION-LOVERS may find their favourite vegetable a little over-powering in summer-time, but here are one or two dishes which they may find acceptable.

The first is for onion hors d'oeuvre. Put a pound of prepared button onions in a saucepan with half a pint of water, two port-wine glasses of white wine vinegar, three tablespoons of olive oil, a small bouquet of parsley, thyme and bayleaf, three tablespoons of tinned tomato purée, an ounce and a half of castor sugar, some freshly ground pepper, a little salt and two ounces of sultanas.

Bring to the boil and cook very gently for about an hour and a half. Let it get very cold, and take out the bouquet before serving.

Puree

COOK half a pint of soaked haricot beans and rub them through a sieve. Meanwhile cut up four large onions, Spanish ones if you like, into dice and stew them in butter without browning them. Slice them also, mix the two purees together, season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg, and moisten with white stock until the right thickness is reached.

Cook together a little until creamy, and serve with croutons of fried bread.

Tart

MINCE up half a dozen onions and cook them slowly in butter without browning them. If you like, add some little cubes of raw bacon and fry these with the onions. Drain off the butter, let the onions get cool and then mix them with two whole eggs beaten up in a small cupful of milk or cream (cream being better), and season them with salt and pepper.

Mix well together and pour the mixture into a plate or flan tin which you have lined with pastry. Bake in the oven for about half an hour, when the onion mixture should be nicely browned. Eat hot, of course.

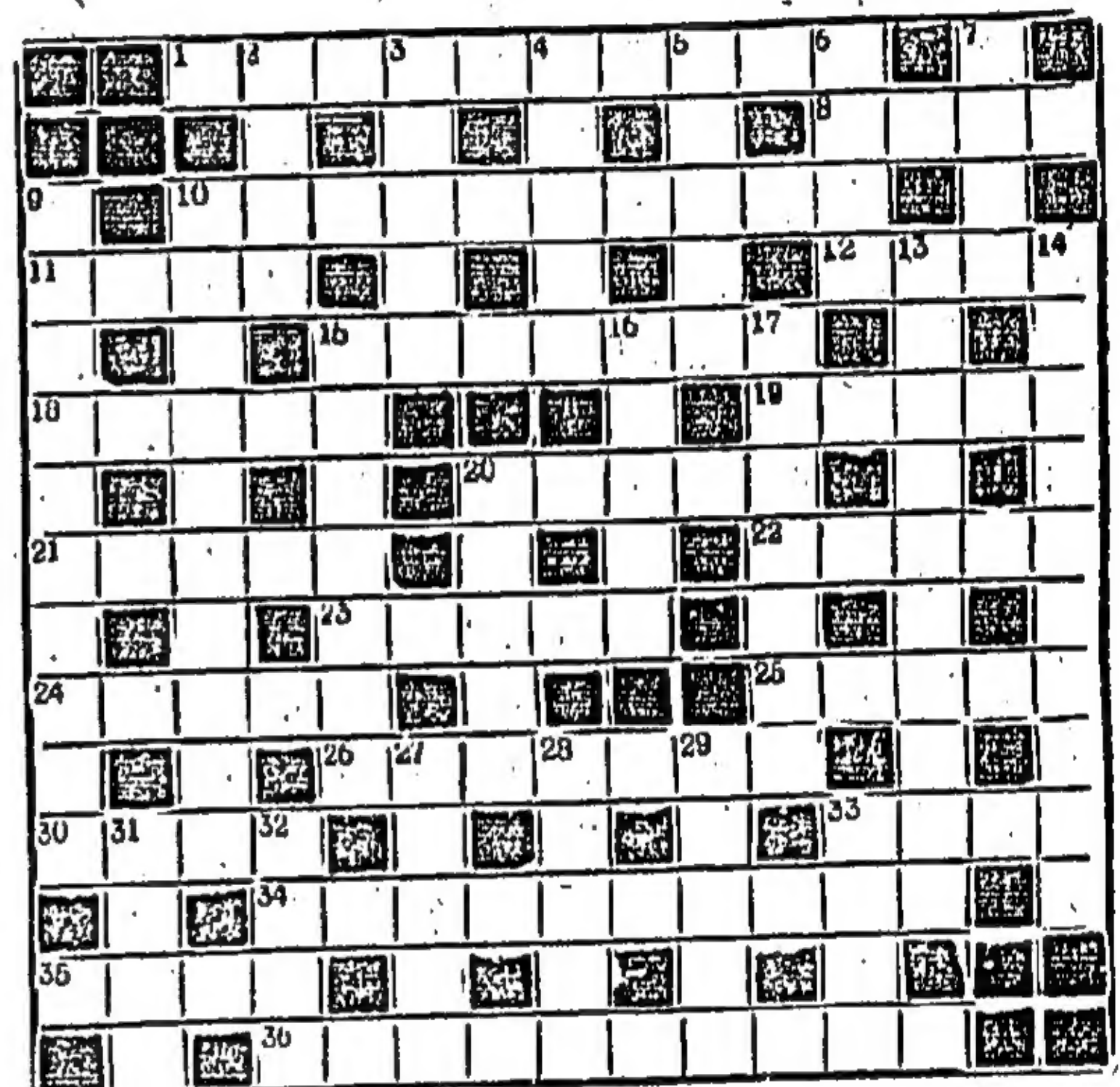
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This kind of spring appears to boast of its raising power.
- A method that is not here.
- What sounds like a number at an auction is not attractive.
- Scottish resort.
- Less than the least.
- A light-supporter.
- "Who broke no promise, served no private end, who gained no and who lost no friend" (Pope).
- So this is a name for a man.
- Material or its colour.
- A broken dirge.
- At a picnic you can make a plate from this part of a plant.
- If you cannot fill in this word you will be right in a way.
- A goblin of sorts.
- Correct.
- "Old sire" (anag.).
- The end of a great contest.
- Split.
- An Australian tree perhaps.
- Signature of a prelate.
- Distinctly annoying, perhaps even deadly.

DOWN

- One of several rivers.
- Some brat could make this musical instrument with nothing.
- Famous racecourse.
- The French make a sail of this material.
- "Heaven has no—like love to hushed turned" (Congreve).
- To be seen in the solar system.
- Though this is straightforward, it sounds like a direction for course.

- Distinctly particular.
- Not opposed to a dissertation, it's the very opposite.
- Cave-dweller.
- Island north of Australia.
- A poor dwelling but a famous old regiment is in it.
- Anyone might be upset by this kind of holiday-maker.
- One might upset this native village for a lark.
- Masculine name.
- Town of India.
- "My pet" (anag.).
- Mediterranean island.
- Part of the quartermaster's stores.
- "—seize thee, ruthless Kling" (Gray).

Yesterday's Solution.

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L E G A T I O N B E S I D E
D E S H I C U T R E E
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NOW we come to the vitamins. Some years ago people thought proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and minerals were the sole life supporters.

But the scientists got to work rearing rats on a carefully mixed diet containing, as they thought, everything. Imagine their discomfiture when the rats died. There was obviously a missing link somewhere. It had to be found. This was how Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and G (for F was bumped off as a mistake) danced on to the chart.

Sample Selection

THE difficulty in arranging the best health-giving diet is that foods are so complex.

Milk is a complete food; it rounds off the diet and helps to cover the vitamin and mineral deficiencies of grain, which specialises in energy and protein, and those of meat, fish and poultry, which possess either protein or fat or both.

It is aided in this by fruits and vegetables, though they vary greatly in protein and energy values. Eggs come between meat and milk, possessing proteins, iron and phosphorus and four of the vitamins. It is an easy rule to spend about the same amount on milk and its products; and on fruit, vegetables and eggs; and on meats, poultry and fish.

An ordinary diet on these lines would cover everything. For breakfast: orange juice, white coffee, cereal with the top off the milk, an egg, marmalade, toast and butter; for lunch: a salmon salad with dress, lettuce and tomato, bread and a little cheese; for tea: bread and butter, cake, biscuits and tea with lemon if liked; and for supper: roast lamb and onion sauce with cabbage and new potatoes, followed by fruit and cream.

Is your name Ivy?

Symbol: A Laughing Maid.

THIS name signifies endearing charm, innocent affection, pure sympathy.

Monday, particularly at the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., promises to bring most of fortune, and the fourth day of the month is the luckiest.

White and silver grey tone goes best with your personality, and some of the deeper hues of green are also suitable.

Emeralds bring you good fortune, and protect your health. The water-lily is the flower that belongs to you, its flawless purity accords well with the vibrations of your name.

The number 11 is full of significance for you, and should always be used, alone and in its multiples.

SALESMAN SAM

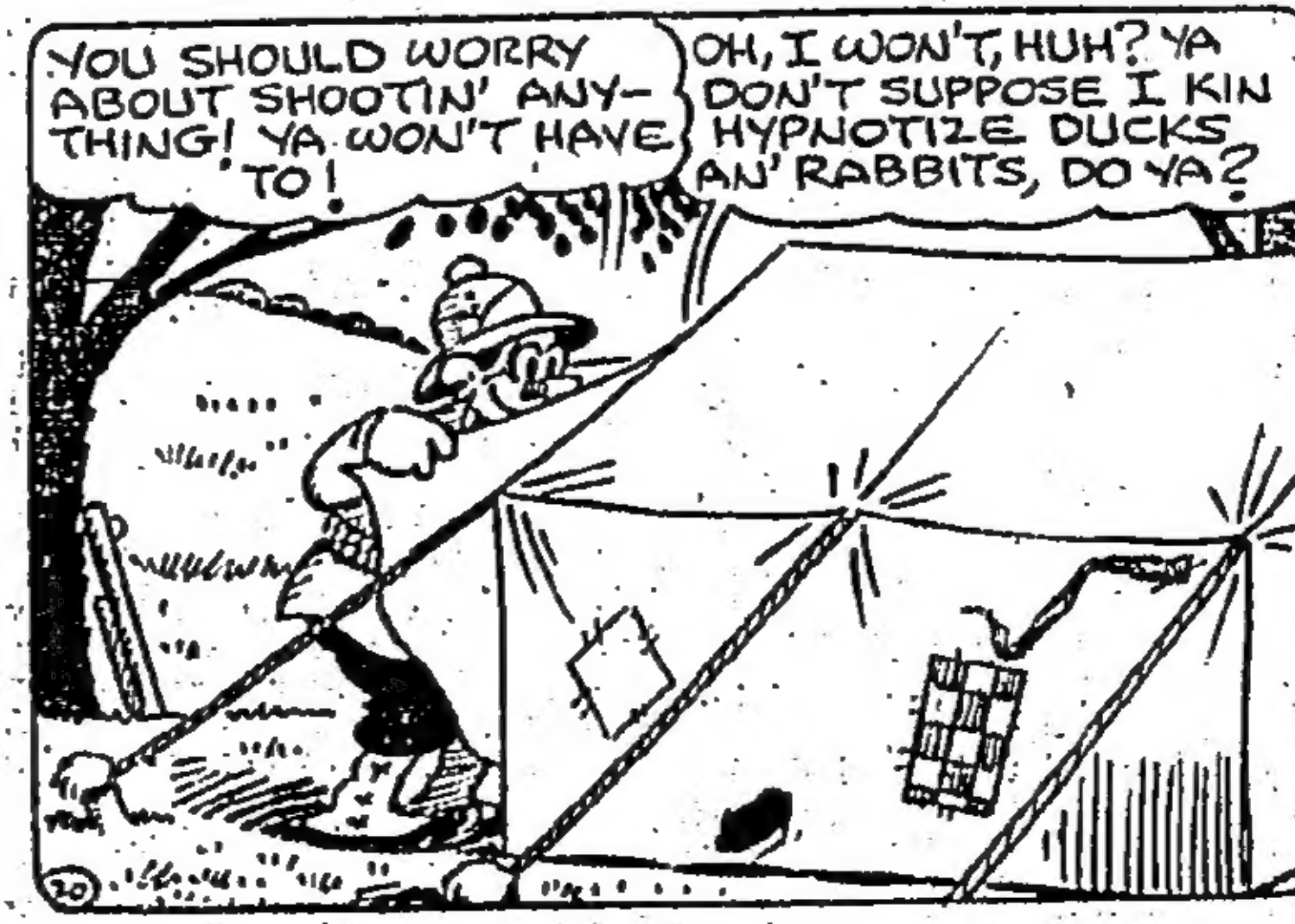
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MY ROMANCE: By Princess Juliana

Escaped From Devil's Island

MURDERER
ARRESTED AFTER
11 YEARS

Paris, Sept. 30.
A MURDERER who twice escaped from Devil's Island, the dreaded penal settlement, and is described as one of the most dangerous criminals in France, was arrested in Paris to-day after a search which had lasted 11 years.

He was discovered in an apartment opposite a police station. The concierge declared that he was "one of the nicest and most charming tenants."

Charles Brenner (44) has had six different aliases during the past ten years.

He was sentenced to death in October, 1919, for the murder of a woman in Lyons. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He was sent to Devil's Island.

DESERTED HIS WIFE

In 1921 he escaped, but was arrested at Trinidad. Four years later, in July 1925, he eluded his gaolers again and was not "found" until to-day, although he had served several terms of imprisonment—always under an alias.

His second escape from Devil's Island brought him to Venezuela, where he married, only to abandon his wife and child two years later.

He returned to Venezuela under another name in 1928 and left once more in 1930 to come to Paris.

His chief occupation at that time, it is alleged, was white slave traffic.

LEADER OF GANG

Arrested in Paris in 1930 on a robbery charge—but not recognised—he left for Barcelona after three months' imprisonment.

Back in Paris in 1932 he became the leader of a gang of desperadoes who carried out robberies and assaults in the business quarters of the city.

All his accomplices were finally arrested, but he had left long before for Metz, where he set up a powerful organisation to smuggle tobacco from Belgium and Germany into France.

£10,000 CAR RACE AUSTRALIAN CELEBRATIONS EVENT

A round-Australia car race, open to racing motorists throughout the world, has now definitely been decided upon as an event of the 150th anniversary celebrations, in 1938, of the founding of Australia, which will be centred in Sydney.

Prizes to the value of £10,000 will be offered, with a first prize of £5,000, says *Austral News*.

Pneumatic Shorts Make Sea Safe, Says Inventor

Vienna, Sept. 30.

Poor swimmers, claims Viennese inventor Y. Veldom, may be swept out to sea in safety if they are wearing his new "safety shorts." Victims of accidents, currents, or cramp need only inflate the shorts' double front. Then they can float on their backs until picked up—or swept back again.



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"IT WAS LOVE
AT FIRST
SIGHT"



PRINCE BERNARD
Received a shy smile

King George's Favourite Pony Retires

Sandringham, Oct. 1.

Jock, King George's favourite white pony has been retired and pensioned with a bunch of carrots, daily.

It was on the thirteen-year-old pony that the late King took his last ride.

Jock will not be shod and his hair will be allowed to grow. To afford the former Highland pony company two of his old friends, Fluff and Wanda, also have both been retired to the same paddock with Jock. The two mares are quartered at night in thatched roof boxes although Jock usually spent the night in the open. —United Press.

De Beers May Seek Diamonds In Rhodesia

Bulawayo, Sept. 21.

The possibility of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., shortly prospecting for diamonds in Rhodesia was announced here to-day by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of the company, who is bargaining with the Minister of Mines.—Exchange.

IDYLL AMID THE ALPS

By LADISLAS FARAGO

The Hague, Oct. 1.

RADIANT, happy, and shyly holding the hand of Prince Bernard, her fiancé, in a flower-filled room at the Noordeine Palace here to-day, Princess Juliana gave me the first interview that she has ever granted to any journalist.

Holland is a land of rejoicing. Everyone is happy that the Princess has become engaged.

And happiest of all is the Princess herself.

"Only five days ago the traditions of our court would have made it impossible for me to receive you like this," said Princess Juliana. "But now, since I am so happy and everyone is so happy"—a shy smile at the Prince at her side—"exceptions are being made for the first time.

I have never been so happy—not only because of my engagement but also because the news of it has brought me unending messages of love and affection from the Dutch people and from people all over the world.

"How did I first meet the Prince? Was it a case of love at first sight?"

How I Met The Prince

The Princess repeated my questions with a merry laugh. Then, shyly, she rose from her seat by the Prince and, walking to a bower of dark red roses, arranged the flowers as she talked.

"I first met Prince Bernard nearly a year ago. It was at the winter sports at Igls in the Tyrol.

"We found a mutual interest in skiing and skating, but very soon I knew—and Bernard knew, too—that it was something more than our mutual enjoyment of sport that attracted us to one another.

"What more can I say that any other girl can say?" she said with a deep blush.

"We fell in love—it was really love at first sight—Bernard and I knew it at once. But we were rather frightened at it all happening so suddenly.

"But when I found that my darling mother had already guessed our secret and was as happy about it all as I was, I was the happiest girl in the world.

"So we three kept our secret very closely.

The Secret Well Kept

"It was very exciting and amusing to Bernard and I," said the Princess with a merry laugh. "We were virtually engaged and very much in love, but we did not let anyone guess our secret.

"There were still only six people who knew our secret—my mother, myself, Prince Bernard, Princess Armgard (my future mother-in-law), my mother's secretary, and Baron van Bout, my secretary.

"Not until my mother authorised the official announcement did anyone else know anything about our romance.

"And now we are receiving all these lovely flowers and congratulations from all over the world—it's so exciting, so happy." The Princess rose to her feet and clasped her hands with joy.

The Prince, too, was smiling happily.

His popularity already is amazing. Everyone in Holland knows that he is an all-round sportsman—golf, polo, motoring and mountaineering.

Prince Bernard will become Prince of the Netherlands and will receive a pension from the State of 200,000 guilders, about £30,000 a year.

SMOKING—FOR MEN ONLY

The Victorian Railways, Australia, are the latest to bow to the inevitable. Because of the increase in the number of women smokers, the commissioners have just increased the smoking accommodation in the privileged "parlour car" of their crack Melbourne to Sydney express.

But, says *Austral News*, with one pen stroke, they get one back for men and simultaneously establish a progressive precedent. The small saloon of the coach is now sacrosanct to "smoking—for men only."

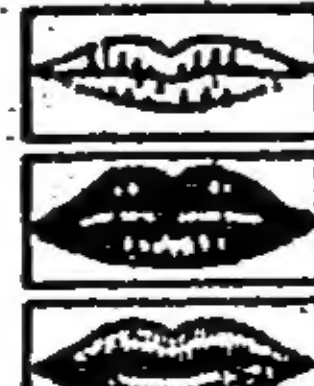
Lip Secrets OF A LADY

Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee never paints, but blends with your own natural coloring. Brings a soft youthful glow to your lips—a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

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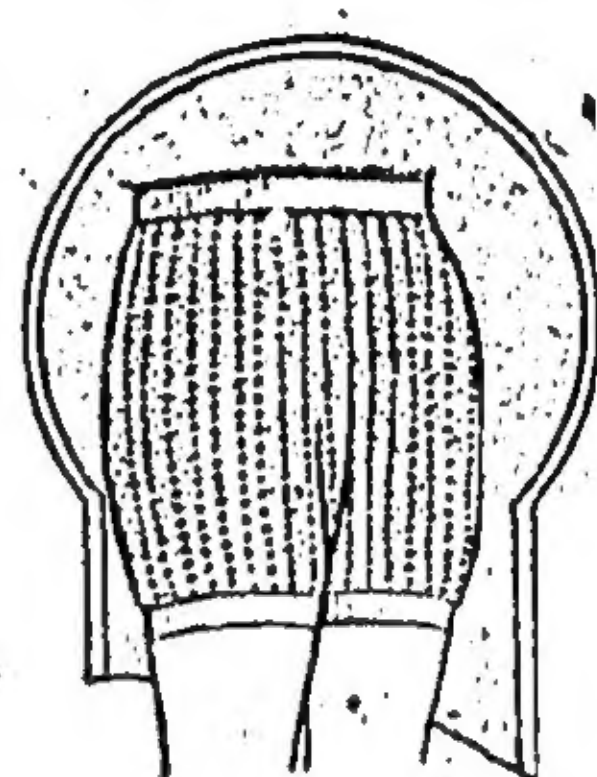
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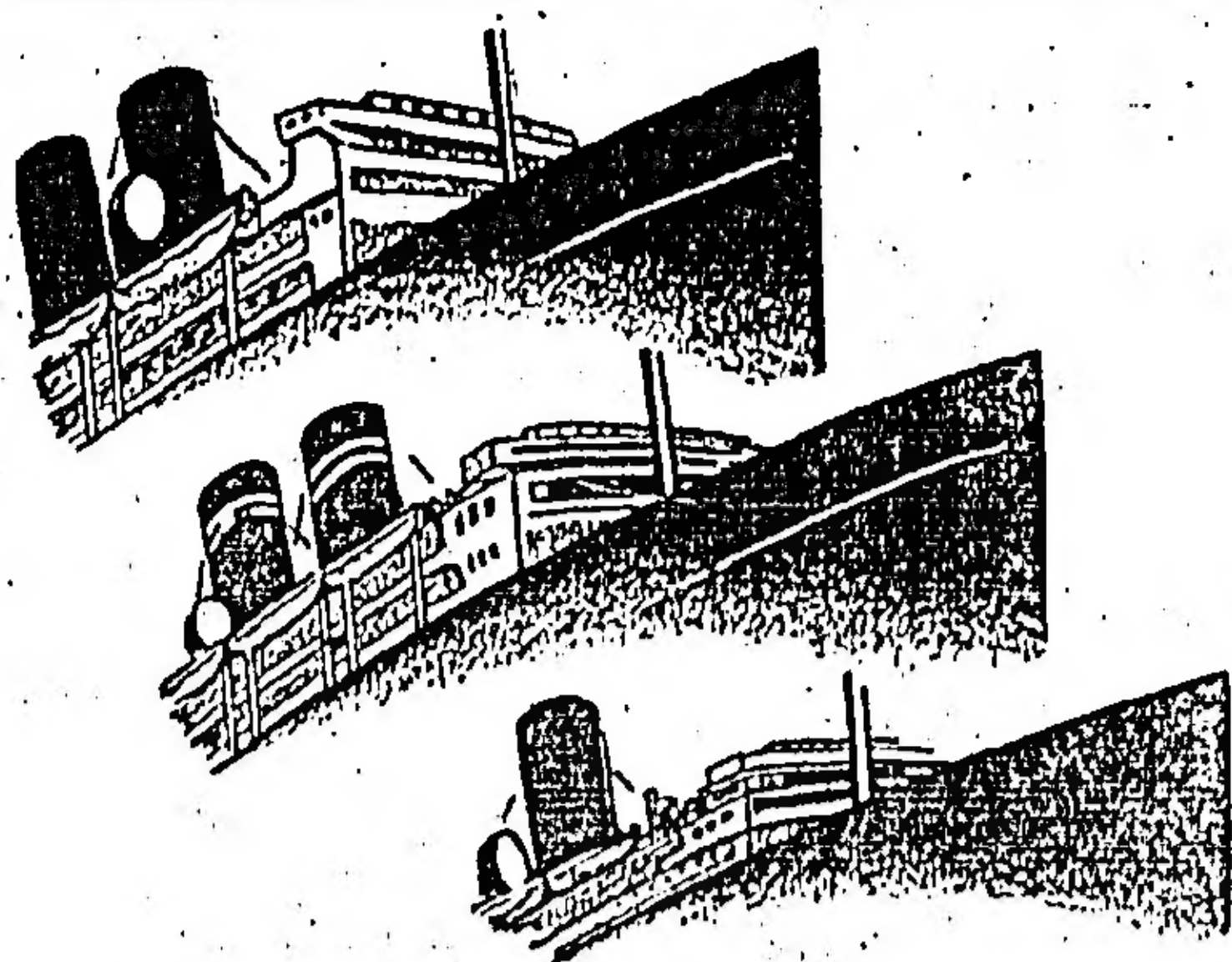


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*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	
SHIRALA	9,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	

* Cargo only.

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NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Oct.	
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Oct.	
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama, Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct. 20th
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Oct. 31st
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Nov. 17th
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Nov. 28th
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Dec. 15th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 23rd
Pres. Jackson	"	Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley	"	Nov. 20th
Pres. Grant	"	Dec. 4th
Pres. Jefferson	"	Dec. 18th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	Oct. 24th
Pres. Harrison	"	Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes	"	Nov. 21st
Pres. Wilson	"	Dec. 5th
Pres. Monroe	"	Dec. 19th

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THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

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Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	Oct. 22nd
Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	Oct. 24th
Pres. Jackson	6 p.m.	Oct. 31st

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NEW STEEL QUOTAS

BRITISH TREASURY INSTRUCTIONS

London, Oct. 12.

Important changes affecting the British iron and steel industry are made in a Treasury order establishing a system of quotas for foreign supplies.

The effect of the order is that certain prescribed quantities of iron and steel may be imported from each exporting country represented on the International Steel Cartel on payment of a duty of twenty per cent. Goods not sent in the quota will be charged special rates.

The new system is the result of the agreement concluded last year between the British Iron and Steel Federation and the International Steel Cartel, giving the British industry a share in foreign markets. —Reuter Special.

CINEMA NOTES

Conceived and produced upon the grand scale, H. G. Wells' "Things to Come," which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day, is the most amazing and without any doubt the greatest picture ever made. Nothing like it has been seen before and it will set a new standard for film production of technical achievement and an equal triumph for the author and the producer, Alexander Korda. Harrowing scenes of warfare, the destruction of the world we know to-day and the reconstruction of an amazing new one are unfolded with a dramatic impressiveness which marks the picture as an unforgettable experience. The story opens at Christmas time in Everytown, a typical prosperous city in 1940. Newspaper placards scream warning message of impending war, but the populace carry on their shopping and merry-making. Suddenly, without warning, the city is bombed and totally destroyed. War lingers on until 1970. By then everything is in disorder and a dreaded disease known as wandering sickness "no orders all sufferers who have found a colony away from the scene of the war and who are determined to put an end to hostilities. A squadron of giant aeroplanes follow and bomb the ruined city with harmless gas bombs which send the people to sleep. The airmen take possession of Everytown and begin the work of reconstruction. It would have been impossible to create this astounding, awe-inspiring spectacle without the aid of brilliant technicians, and no praise is too high for their work. They have succeeded in making miracles appear practical and a very sound cast are Raymond Massey in the leading role, Ralph Richardson, Margaretta Scott and Edward Chapman. The director, W. Cameron Menzies, has treated the immense theme with the touch of a master, and must reap unbounded satisfaction from the knowledge that he has played a prominent part in making screen history. If you miss this picture you will regret it, for its like may not be seen again.

"The Melody Lingers On" Josephine Hutchinson, last seen in "Oil for the Lamps of China," and George Houston, handsome new opera star screen "and," have the leading roles in "The Melody Lingers On." Edward Small's stirring romantic drama with music for Reliance Pictures, which comes to the Majestic Theatre for two days to-day. Based on the novel by Lowell Housen, "The Melody Lingers On" mirrors the heart of a woman who discovered that the world's applause could not compensate for the loss of the man she loved and the love of the son she could never claim. Miss Hutchinson is seen as Ann Prescott, a carefree, young American girl studying music abroad during the World War, and Houston plays Salvi, famous opera singer on leave from the front with whom she has a romance. Faced with the prospect of placing her baby in an alien environment, she leaves him in a

LORD HAILSHAM INDISPOSED

London, Oct. 12.

A statement issued to-day regarding the illness of the Lord Chancellor says Lord Hailsham is making an excellent recovery, but does not propose for the present to attend meetings of the Cabinet. He expects to be able to resume his official duties in full at the end of the year.

The Lord Chancellor's place was taken to-day by the Lord Chief Justice in the ceremony at the House of Lords of conveying His Majesty's approval of the appointment of the new Lord Mayor of London. Addressing Sir George Broadbridge, Lord Hewart said he was entering upon his office at a memorable moment in the history of London and of England, at the beginning of a year which would see the Coronation of King and which they hoped would mark a new epoch of peace and prosperity for the country.—British Wireless.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES

Naval and military reliefs and replacements are on board the transport Lancashire which arrived here at 7.45 a.m. to-day from Southampton, which port she left on September 10. The list of officers has already been published.

convent. The War over, she learns that Salvi has been killed in action and enters the convent in the hope of seeing her son. Unknown to her he is adopted by a wealthy family. The years bring honour and fame to Ann, but nothing can fulfil her yearning for the man she loves and the child she cannot claim. But life repays her for all her suffering on the day when she thrills to her son's sensational operatic debut at the La Scala, singing the song his father sang on the same stage the day she fell in love with him. Ralph Block and Philip Dunne wrote the screen play and dialogue. The imposing supporting cast of "The Melody Lingers On" is headed by John Halliday, Mona Barrie, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews, William Harrigan, David Scott, Walter Kingsford and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

The Warner Bros. production, "Boulder Dam," which colourfully exploits the exciting incidents connected with the construction of the mighty power project, comes to the Star Theatre to-day, with Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot in the leading roles. Alexander and Miss Ellis have the romantic roles, with Talbot portraying the "heavy role" of rival for the love of the pretty dam dam singer, played by Miss Ellis. The picture is crisscrossed with dynamic drama, daredevil action, heroic deeds and thrilling incidents in addition to its romance. Miss Ellis also adds a colourful touch to the picture by singing two songs specially written for the production by the noted song team of Mort Dixon and Allie Wrubel. The picture is based on the dramatic story, "Boulder Dam," by Dan M. Templin and was directed by Frank MacDonnell from the screen play by Sy Bartlett and Ralph Block. Others in the cast include Eddie Acuff, Henry O'Neill, Egon Brecher, Leonard Wesselschlag, Joseph Crehan, Olin Howland, William Pawley, Bonnie Cooby and George Breakston.



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Model by Mrs. Anna Blott



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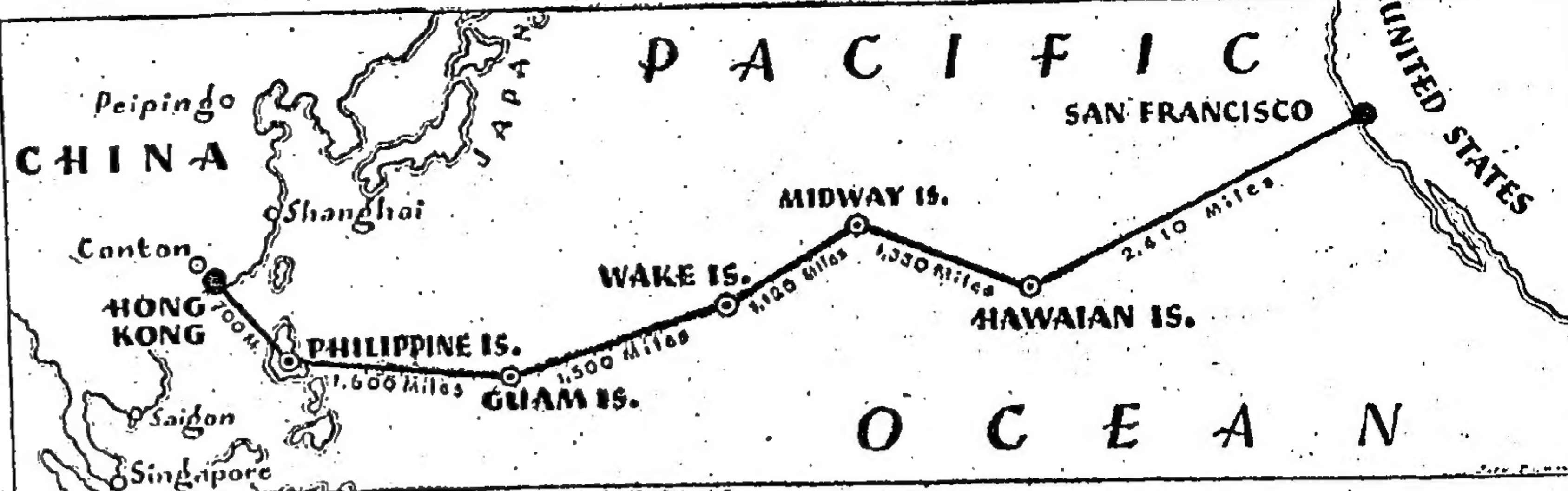
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1936.

ENFORCE THE LAW

In commenting on the overcrowding evil a few days ago, we suggested that the problem would have to be tackled piecemeal. As a start, the authorities might well consider enforcing the existing laws by a process of selecting special districts in which overcrowding is most pronounced. These could be dealt with in turn. Considerations of financial stringency would not apply to treatment of the problem in this manner. Obviously, a beginning has to be made at some time, and the evil could be dealt with at its source if the Government gave due notice that it intended to enforce respect for the law, which is now ignored in wholesale manner. Despite the fact that overcrowding is known to be rampant in urban areas, seldom, if ever, are there any prosecutions for infringement of laws which specifically prescribe light, air and sanitary conditions and the proportion of floor space or superficial area per each person occupying domestic buildings. There is a further provision that the sub-letting of any part of a domestic building in such a manner as to cause overcrowding is illegal. Yet, in point of fact, it is this very sub-letting practice which is the main cause of overcrowding. And sub-letting is in turn due to the fact that the rentals asked for flats and other accommodation are too high for tenants to bear unless they can recoup themselves by renting portions of the premises to others. This applies both to much of the better type of property and to the worst of the buildings in the slum areas. In the latter, the conditions, under which families can afford nothing better than bed-spaces, are almost unbelievable. The result is not only gross overcrowding, but also totally inadequate sanitary provision for the occupants. It is to be conceded that the landlord's point of view has to be taken into account—that he has a right to expect a reasonable return on capital outlay. But, without question, much of the slum property has already more than paid for itself in rentals over and over again—and some of it calls for condemnation as being unfit for human habitation. The outstanding fact is that, generally speaking, accommodation for the ordinary worker can only be secured at rentals away above the basic wage; this is a circumstance which no Government should ignore. If the overcrowding laws were enforced, district by district, rents would perforce have to come down. Such a measure, in conjunction with a planned movement to create industrial centres away from congested areas, would undoubtedly contribute to a problem of great magnitude and admitted complexity.



9,000 Miles Ocean Route Will Open Soon

By RONALD
WALKER

THE first passenger airway from San Francisco to Hongkong is due to start this month. Thus a simple sentence sums up a gigantic achievement, years of patient planning.

Pan-American Airways have pioneered the world's longest sea route—the nine thousand miles of ocean separating San Francisco and Hongkong. Four years of planning, four years of wrestling with technical difficulties which seemed insuperable. That is the story.

America attaches the greatest commercial importance to this airway to the East. Pan-Americans hope to transform little-known 2,410 miles between San Francisco islands in the Pacific into rich men's and Honolulu with a load of passengers and mails. Radio for navigation and direction-finding was not really for the task of guiding air-craft over 9,000 miles of trackless sea.

First a series of "stepping-stones" was selected. First hop to Honolulu; then to Midway Island, 1,330 miles further on; Wake Island, 1,125 miles; Guam, 1,500 miles; Manila, 1,600 miles, and 700 miles to Hongkong.

If ever a man needed seven-league boots, it was Juan Trippe, the boatmaker, who was further on, and Glenn L. Martin, two of America's foremost aircraft designers. They took Trippe's measurements and went to work, producing the Sikorsky and Martin clipper ships.

On short flights 40 passengers can be carried, but the fuel load on long hops, such as the 2,410 miles to Honolulu, reduces passenger accommodation to 18.

They will have lounge chairs, comfortable bunks, food served aboard, wash basins with hot and cold water, and even a shower bath.

Each ship will have a crew of six. First the captain, then the first officer, wireless operator, engineer, navigator and junior flight officer. They will live and work on the upper deck. Apart from the wireless operator, each member of the crew must be a licensed transport pilot capable of taking the controls. In the front cabin or cockpit sit the captain and the first officer or second pilot. Behind is an office for the radio man, complete with transmitting and receiving sets and automatic radio direction-finders, with desk, maps and instruments for the navigator. The junior officer acts as an "snotty", purser and odd-job man.

In the wing itself is the ship's engine room. The engineer has a real job. He sits surrounded by 160 instruments and dials. By telephone the captain orders engine speeds for take-off, climbing, cruising and landing.

Hour after hour as the ship speeds over the oceans, the captain and the first officer share the controls, aided by the Sperry robot pilot.

The radio man keeps in constant touch with ground stations and passing ships; the navigator works out positions and courses, and the engineer watches his bewildering array of dials which are tell-tales for every mechanical process in the entire aircraft, from the temperature of the hot water for the wash to the rate of flow of petrol from the tanks to the engines.

A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE?

Mr. H. G. Wells's film, "Things to Come," has started many discussions as to the future. What do practical scientists and technical experts think of the matter?

To-day we give the answer of a Science Correspondent.

By A
Science Correspondent

A HUNDRED years hence, we may expect to have smokeless cities, new industries based on the atom, sex-control clinics, advisory bureaux on human heredity, and statutory tribunals which will condemn us according to our social usefulness, to chemical rejuvenation or to natural death.

The world's natural supplies of oil (if the prophets of doom are justified) will have become exhausted. All coal will be treated at the pit-head. From there will be distributed smokeless fuel, electricity, gas, and innumerable synthetic chemicals. This country will have new honour as a coal-producer. We may even find ourselves exporting oil produced from coal. It is unlikely, at this stage of human history, that man will have yet learnt to harness the sun's radiation, or that the atom, useful in other ways, will have become a source of industrial power.

While coal is in the ascendant, iron will be on the decline. The lighter metals—aluminium, magnesium, and possibly beryllium—will have come into their own. They will be used for all constructional purposes where lightness matters for economy. We may even have aluminium framework buildings, with materials of the cork of asbestos type used of the secrets of metals, so that strength and hardness, and lightness, and resistance to corrosion can all be cheaply combined.

Now synthetic materials will have replaced glass and wood. Most of the looms of the industrial North, some say, will have disappeared, for we shall be more cheaply clothed in pressed cellulose. Laundries, too, will have been driven out of business, for the clothes of the future will be neither washable nor worth washing.

Tabloid foods we shall be spared, for these could never supply enough energy to keep the human machine at work. Yet the countryside will wear an unfamiliar look. Strange high-yielding crops, scientifically bred, will have replaced the varieties we now know.

Rather more cautiously, animal-breeding laboratories will be feeling

THE HOPE of everybody must be that there will be no air force 100 years from now. For if one seeks to forecast the future by observing the trends of the past, one must conclude that the deadliness of the air weapon will continue to increase with the years until it reaches the point where, if there is no limitation, the machine will indeed be master of the man, and nations at war would destroy themselves in the act of destroying their opponents.

If one looks back upon aerial development one realises that man has failed signally in the way he has directed it. He has turned it more and more to military purposes; he has developed it always with the object of war in mind. His air lines themselves have been "strategic"; his commercial aviation has been subsidised so that it shall provide a reserve of pilots in readiness for war.

Aviation might have been a great force for world prosperity and world happiness. It has been turned into the most ghastly menace conceived or conceivable. At this moment the nations of the world are straining their resources to build up enormous bombing fleets. When war breaks out these will be used ruthlessly in accordance with the doctrine of central shock. People still talk glibly of bombing only military objectives; but they know that every living thing in a country at war under modern conditions is a "military objective" and so a "legitimate" target for the bomb.

In thirty years aviation has reached the stage when it is the most powerful destructive force known. Its constructive, or commercial, side is relatively so puny as not to be worth

their way towards (economically) improved stocks. With more concentrated agricultural output the insect menace will have first increased and then been overcome. In a hundred years' time, also, it is probable that enough knowledge will have been accumulated to enable the improvement of the human race itself to be seriously considered.

dent, an Aeronautical Correspondent, and a Naval Correspondent, who for once plunges into the manner of Mr. Wells himself.

Soon we shall give the ideas of a Medical Correspondent, a Housing Expert, and an authority on dress.

By An
Aeronautical Correspondent

A BUZZER and a red light. The continuous echo sounder tells me on the bridge that we are approaching the "shelf" which raises the Atlantic bed around the coast of Europe. A few orders, and I go below.

We change from the radio-transmitted power to our own engines and in a moment the great ship is submerged. She is guided all the time by the impulses of a "leader cable." All I have to do is to follow these impulses. They will take us into No. 3 main channel, which in turn will take us to No. 3 port. This is miles inland, and underground in the heart of the Welsh hills. Next time we disturb the surface of the water, and alongside the wharves of No. 3 port. Here, far underground, we shall disembark passengers and cargo and load again for America.

Many, many years ago, it was realised that there should be only one service in place of the old Navy and Merchant Navy. It was so much more economical to revert to the centuries-old practice of every carrier of cargo being her own protection, particularly when it was found that the only reply to submarine attack was to herd ships together in consideration.

Aviation, through evil direction, has centred itself upon the bomb. When one thinks of an aeroplane to-day one thinks of the bomb. If that state of affairs can be reached in thirty years it is impossible to believe that it can continue for another 100 years. Some man or some nation must arise with the influence to check the militarisation of aviation and redirect it along commercial, touring, and mail-carrying channels. I cannot believe that the world will commit suicide. Yet any suggestion that air forces will continue to develop for one hundred years presupposes that the world is bent upon suicide.

It appears, therefore, that if civilisation still exists one hundred years from now, the hope that it will contain no such thing as an air force must be fulfilled. The first line strength of my air force of 100 years hence is therefore a cipher.

By A
Naval Correspondent

voys and thereby make them more vulnerable to surface or air attack.

Now, of course, all we do if there is any hint of trouble—and our sensitive instruments tell us at once if there is anything within fifty miles—we just submerge. We don't submerge just to a hundred feet or so. We go so deep that no searching aircraft can see even a shadow to betray our presence. Of course, we are armed; just in case we should ever be caught on the surface by hostile craft. But we don't carry any of those clumsy guns which our ancestors used to worry so much about. If we had to fill our ships with shells we should reduce our cargo-carrying capacity to absurd proportions. We carry two small Zedra projectors. You can hold your hand in front of these and the Zedra comes into contact with metal it generates such intense heat that the metal simply disintegrates.

To-day no voyage takes more than ten days, and there is no dirt or discomfort in any of our ships. Even the weather does not affect us. Why, we've just come through a bad March gale in the Atlantic without rolling at all—just by going underneath it instead of wallowing about among the waves on the surface as people used to do. There is always a calm layer somewhere in the sea, usually half-way between the surface disturbance and any ground swell there may be. My instruments tell me exactly where this calm layer is and when bad weather is approaching.

Naturally, we don't go about submerged in fine weather, even though the air conditioning is so good that there is never a "fug" in the ship. But the engine-room ratings like a rest as well as everybody else, so we work on the radio power on the surface when we can without danger or discomfort.

Ah! There's the blue light. We are in the channel now, going underground to No. 3 port. There the 5,000 tons of wheat we carry will be tucked out of our holds and distributed underground, of course, to the bomb-proof food centres of the country.

SINGAPORE'S FAMOUS GIN SLING MOSTLY DRUNK BY TOURISTS

Residents Changing Taste In Hard Liquor

MORE BEER; LESS SPIRITS

By A Special Representative

SINGAPORE is famous for its gin sling—especially the Raffles formula. From all over the world come inquiries for the recipe of this sling.

Of course people in other parts of the world have heard of the Naval Base as well, but when they visit Singapore the first thing they do is to ask for a Singapore gin sling.

There used to be a fable that the Raffles formula was a closely-guarded secret, but that is pure mythological nonsense. The recipe is given unhesitatingly to overseas enthusiasts who write for it.

Long before I came to Singapore I had heard of this legendary drink. But that was partly due to Hollywood films: I used to be very gullible.

I am afraid the cinema has given a false impression of this island outpost of Empire. Take that film, "The Road to Singapore," for instance; William Powell and Kay Francis seemed to do nothing but sit on high stools in a Singapore American bar and dispose of a succession of assorted drinks. No wonder the gin sling is famous!

The gin sling is undoubtedly the best-known drink here but actually it is not nearly as popular as the "stengah." From Singapore hotel and bar-restaurant managers I learned a lot about the art of drinking in Singapore.

Of course gin is essentially a morning drink; if a man orders a gin sling at any other time he is either a visitor or a genuine enthusiast.

"STENGH" POPULAR

For the evening, "stengahs" are a firm favourite—and for some people "evening" is any time after four o'clock—and brandy ginger ale also has many devotees.

Beer is being drunk in Singapore more than it was a few years ago. The novelty of canned beer has been an influence but it remains to be seen whether it will be accepted as anything more than a passing fancy.

And, inversely, champagne have become less frequent. "But you can't have a real wedding without champagne," one manager told me. "And it also gives that extra piquancy to an elaborate dinner."

Likewise the day of wine is over. Nor are cocktails as popular as they

are in many other parts of the world but the recent introduction of an American national favourite may go a long way toward remedying that position.

Singapore people for the most part content themselves with the better-known drinks but occasionally there is a connoisseur who asks for vodka with his caviar or schuppis with hors d'oeuvre. But they are few and far between.

THE "PRAIRIE OYSTER"

There is much less drinking to excess in Singapore than people overseas believe. Nevertheless the "prairie oyster" is sometimes a welcome Sunday morning tonic.

Here is the recipe for what it is worth: yoke of eggs in Worcester sauce, crushed peppercorn and Angostura bitters. Then brandy and ginger ale; and gin slings; and so to bed.

The returns showing the Malaya imports and re-exports of liquor are interesting, although, of course figures are notoriously fallacious and can be made to prove anything.

However, a comparison between the total quantities of imported liquor which remained in the country and the corresponding figures for five years ago shows a tremendous increase of both sake and samshu, the Japanese and Chinese national drinks respectively.

The consumption of sake in Malaya has increased fivefold in five years and samshu has been doubled.

All other liquors have decreased in that period, the fall in brandy imports being bigger than the drop in whisky.

PORTER AND STOUT

Last year Malaya drank more porter and stout than any other liquor—nearly 350,000 gallons.

Beer and ale were a poor second with nearly 165,000 gallons; then came brandy, 150,000; whisky, nearly 120,000; wines of all kinds, 75,000; gin, 30,000; bitters and liqueurs, 7,500; cider and perry, 1,000; and rum, 704 gallons.

The consumption of sake was 145,000 gallons and in addition to samshu there were large quantities of arrack, a native drink made chiefly from palm juices and largely imported from Netherlands India.

Practically all the whisky imported into Malaya comes from the United Kingdom; the returns for last year include a total of ten gallons from Japan.

However, the beer and ale imports from Japan were practically half those from the United Kingdom. Some comes from Europe, which also provides a good percentage of the brandy.

A QUEEN AMONG THE SUFFRAGETTES

Bucharest, Sept. 30.

Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania is attending a suffragette congress at Constantza on the Black Sea.

She warmly applauds addresses demanding equal political rights for women. Roumanian, intrigued, waits to hear if she speaks.

Balloon Lost for 12 Days Found In Arctic

Flyers Send Message from the Northernmost "Post Office"

FROM the most northerly telegraph office in Russia, Malosutka, on the edge of the frozen Arctic wastes, comes dramatic news. The Polish balloon Lopp, which has not been seen since it left Warsaw on August 30 in the Gordon-Bennett balloon race, has been found, and its occupants, Captain Janusz and Lieutenant Brenk, are safe.

She came down on September 1 (says Reuter) 15 miles from the village of Nosowschizna, near the White Sea coast, about 60 miles from the town of Onegor.

The telegram from Malosutka states that the flyers walked across the frozen tundra to seek help there, and have just arrived.

As soon as news reached the U.S.S.R. Aero Club in Moscow the men's present position was sent by radio to the airfield at Archangel, and help is on the way from there. [The Gordon Bennett race started from Warsaw on August 30. Three balloons were missing on September

MALINI MAKES MAGIC IN SHAMEEN



Max Malini, who drew record crowds wherever he appeared in Hongkong, is making his final appearance, before going to Shanghai, at the Shameen Club Theatre.

DID EMPEROR OF CHINA OWN THE FIRST MOTOR CAR?

A story which purports to answer the perennial question of who invented the motor car and incidentally reveals that the first published record of a motor car mentions the Emperor of China as the owner, has reached these columns through the courtesy of Mr. C. E. White, Manager of Far East Motors, local Chevrolet distributors, who gleaned his information from a recent issue of the *Automotive Daily News*.

He Must Fly Recklessly

Says Daredevil Doctor

Melbourne, Tuesday.

The Australian Civil Aviation Department may take steps against Dr. Clyde Cornwall, once of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, now the "flying doctor" of the Northern Territory.

The doctor who once raced 2,000 miles against death, to take serum to a man suffering from tetanus, may have his Government subsidy withdrawn.

He is accused of not having renewed the airworthiness certificate of his machine since before his solo flight to China last March. He flew then from Darwin across the Timor Sea to Singapore and on to see his mother, who was ill at Swatow, China.

More than once he has been charged with dangerous flying on errands of mercy in machines not officially airworthy. His reply is that all his flying in the wastes of the Northern Territory involves reckless flying—United Press.

Bull Saves Child From Lion

CHARGE TO THE RESCUE

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.

Native children herding cattle at a Transvaal farm thought they saw an ant bear in the bush and pelted it with stones. The "ant bear," however, proved to be a lion, which rushed out and knocked over one child and turned to rend him when an old bull, who was the children's favourite, charged to the lion.

After a sharp struggle the bull routed the lion, which fled, leaving the children unharmed, the bull bellowing defiance.

The story states that the first automobile ever made was a small steam car built for the Emperor of China in approximately the year 1675 by Ferdinand Verbiest, a Belgian missionary. The car is described in "Astronomia Europea" published in 1680. It was said to be driven by a Branca turbine. Thus it appears that China can claim credit for having the first motor car in the world.

Incidentally, it is of interest to note that, according to *Automotive Daily News*, Chevrolets topped the United States car registrations in all States for the seven months period, January to July inclusive, with a figure of 63,001, compared with 430,484 for the manufacturers' nearest rival.

WORLD CRUSADE AT 70

GEN. BOOTH'S 65 MEETINGS IN INDIA

By HUGH REDWOOD

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH, at the age of 70, is about to undertake a round-the-world preaching tour, before the ardours of which a far younger campaigner might well be tempted to hesitate.

Leaving London on November 10, she does not expect to return until the middle of April, 1937. She will spend Christmas—and incidentally her birthday, Christmas Day—in Southern India.

In the five months she will visit not only the whole of the Army's Indian territory, from the north-western frontier down to the colony of Ceylon, but also the Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, Hongkong, North China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan and the United States.

No General of the Salvation Army has previously visited Peiping, and elaborate preparations are already being made to give her a great welcome on February 20.

NOT AFRAID

In spite of her strenuous activities at home, which, in addition to her recent motor campaign from Land's End to John of Groat, have included the oversight of a sweeping reorganization in the Army's British system of government, the General is looking and feeling remarkably well.

She is in no way afraid of the ordeal by thousands of miles of sea, rail and road travel, and by exposure to extreme variations of climate.

A fair sample of her programme is provided by the schedule for India (and Ceylon), which so far includes 25 public meetings, 25 meetings for officers and local officers, nine lectures and six special gatherings with lepers, criminal tribes and others among whom the Army works.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Concert from The Z.B.W. Studio
IMPERIAL AFFAIRS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. A Recital by Charles Kullman (Tenor) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Song—*I Love Thee* (Grieg); Instrumental—*Operatic* (Famous Operatic Melodies) (arr. Squire); Song—*Come Back to Sorrento* (de Curtis); Instrumental—*Good Company* (Medley) (arr. Willoughby); Song—*Beautiful Garden of Roses* (Schmid); Song—*The World is Mine To-night* (Postford).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Duke Ellington and his Orchestra.

Fox Trot—*Sump'n 'bout rhythm*; Fox Trot—*Ring den bells*; Fox Trot—*Three little words*; Fox Trot—*I'm satisfied*; Fox Trot—*Admiration*; Fox Trot—*Show Don't Shuffie*; Fox Trot—*In a sentimental mood*; Fox Trot—*Moon over Dixie*.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Concert Programme by Lillian Quinn (Soprano and pianoforte), Eileen Fitzgerald (Violin).

Programme.

1. Violin—Chanson Triste Tschaikowsky; 2. Song—*Once in a Garden* Clark; 3. Pianoforte—*Rondo Brilliant* Elgar; 4. Violin—*Serenade* Paganini; 5. Song—*The Ships of Arcady* Michael Head; 6. Pianoforte—*Consolation No. 3* Liszt; 7. Violin—*Salut d'Amour* Elgar; 8. Song—*Morning Sunlight* Meyel Helmund.

8.35 p.m. The London Piano Accordion-Band.

Rosalie; Our Days Together; An Old Hawaiian Gaiter; On The Beach At Ball-Ball; Six Hit Medley; Au Revoir; A Waltz Was Born In Vienna.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.25 p.m. A Relay of the Band of the 1st Tatum Royal Ulster Rifles from the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, (by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel R. M. Rodwell and Officers).

10 p.m. A Relay from London. Big Ben: Talk—"Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson.

10.16 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Song—*A marriage has been arranged*. Turner Layton; Slow Fox Trot—*Nightfall*. Scott Wood and his Six Swingers; Song—*Why did I have to meet you?*. Grace Fields; Saxophone Solo—*Some of these days* Coleman Hawkins; Instrumental—*Boris on the Beach*. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra; Song—*Empty Saddles*. Peter Dawson; Slow Fox Trot—*Raindrops* (My love refrain). Mantovani and his Tipica Orchestra; Organ Solo—*Blaze away—March*. Reginald Dixon; Instrumental—*Sugar Rose*. Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and his Boy Friends; Song—*A rendezvous with a dream*. Turner Layton; Guitar Solo—*Mood Ruby*. Len Fills; Song—*A melody from the sky*. Kitty Masters; Waltz—*It's a sin to tell a lie*. George Hall and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	45.9 metres
GBB	8,810 k.c.	31.55 metres
GBC	9,535 k.c.	31.35 metres
GBD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GBE	11,965 k.c.	25.28 metres
GBF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GBG	17,730 k.c.	16.86 metres
GBI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GBJ	15,260 k.c.	19.64 metres
GBK	31,540 k.c.	9.84 metres
GBL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.D.)

3.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of Beethoven's *Pianoforte Sonata* (No. 2).

3.43 p.m. "A Policeman's Lot."

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

7.38 p.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.

4.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 2

(G.S.D., G.S.D.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Magazine, No. 2."

7.22 p.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. Variety.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Tommy Tune's Tune"—No. 1.

9.40 p.m. Enrol.

Transmission 3

(G.S.D., G.S.D., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Imperial Affairs."

10.15 p.m. A Recital by William Busch (Pianoforte).

10.45 p.m. The Empire Bookshop.

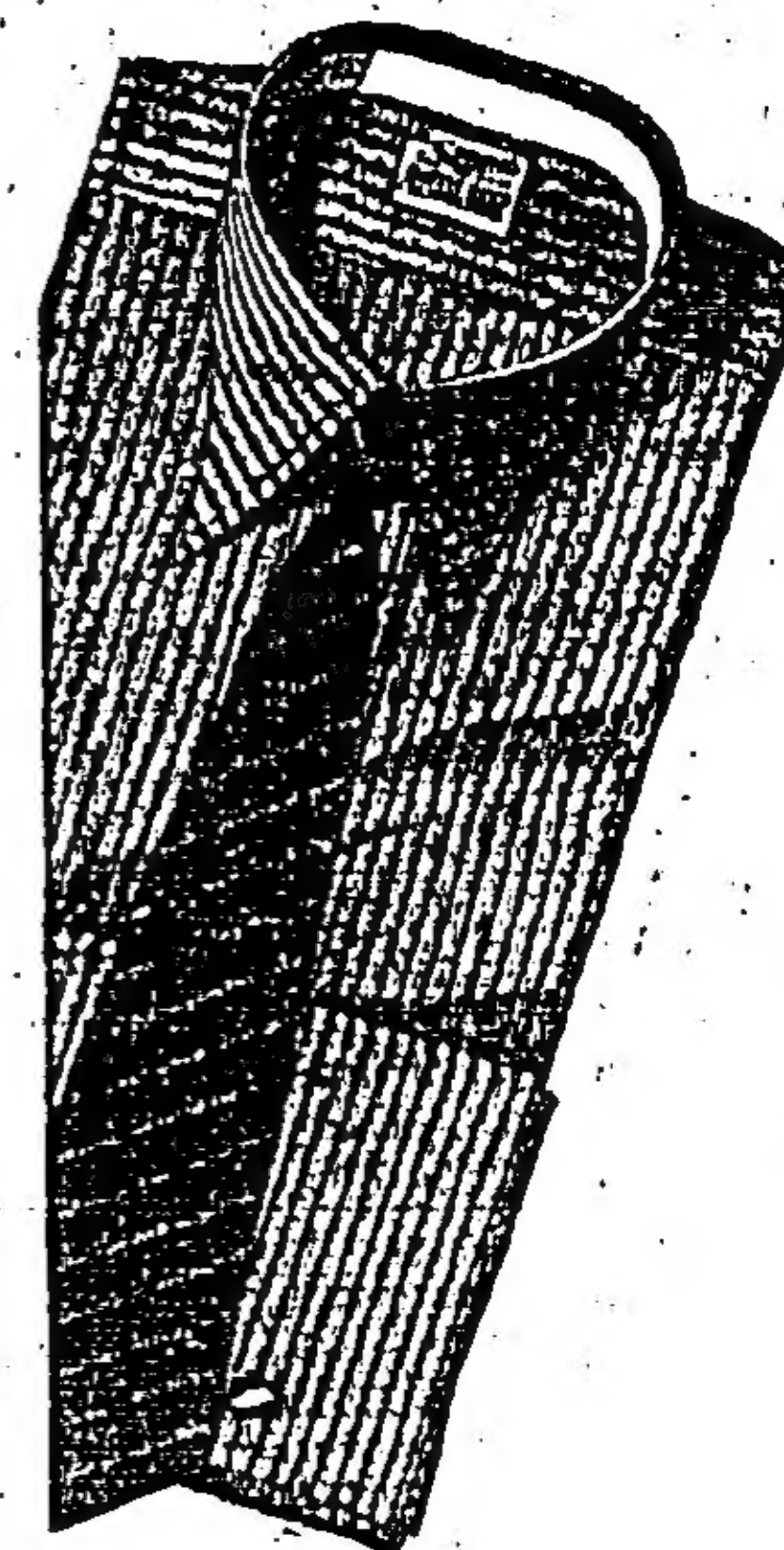
11 p.m. The Torrey Municipal Orchestra.

11.45 p.m. Les Freres and his Band, in a programme of popular dance music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. The Philip Whalley Ensemble.



NEW SHIRTS

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SHANGHAI TENNIS PLAYERS BEAT KOWLOON SIDE

SHOW GOOD FORM

MAKESMART RECOVERY

ENTERTAINING MATCHES

(By "Veritas")

THERE was an exciting finish yesterday to the tennis match between the Shanghai Country Club and a representative Kowloon team played at the K.C.C. The Shanghai players were down seven sets to five as a result of Sunday's games, but yesterday they made a great recovery, winning seven and a half sets to Kowloon's four and a half, and so won the match by the odd set.

Somewhat unexpectedly Captain Milne and Miss Griffiths, the No. 3 mixed doubles pair, lost to J. G. Forbes and Mrs. Burton, but only after a hard match, in which Miss Griffiths figured prominently with her retrieving. Captain Milne was not quite up to usual form, and the better stability of Forbes and Mrs. Burton brought about the result.

MOST ENTERTAINING MATCH
The most entertaining match of the series was that between W. C. Hung and J. H. du Pae Marsoulles and Mrs. Krenov of Shanghai. The locals won by two sets to one after a series of quick exchanges featured by smart volleying.

Du Pae Marsoulles, whom I understand was four years ago trained as a possible future member of the French Davis Cup team, was brilliant and disappointing in turn. His strokes were splendidly made, his running, forward drive and incisive volleying often scoring outright points. But he incurred mistakes because of his impetuosity.

Mrs. Krenov was not too happy in the forecourt, but off the ground she sometimes dazzled with ideally placed shots which found the feet of the incoming Hung.

Mrs. Wilson, apart from a somewhat weak service, was in delightful form, while Hung pulled out some very nice shots. The Kowloon couple were much the steadier and won nearly all of the extended rallies. On the other court Meise and Mrs. Dvorjetz offered stout resistance to A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling, and actually won the first set after being led 4-1. The Kowloon pair recovered in the second stanza, but had to rest content with a six-all division of the final set owing to the falling light.

Mrs. Dowling was not as good as she can be, committing an unusual number of mistakes off the ground, while Sullivan had a few bad moments in the forecourt. But there were some very bright rallies, and the scores indicate quite accurately how closely matched were the contestants.

This afternoon the Chinese Recreation Club, the Shanghai players complete their match against an Island team. They have a free day on Wednesday, and on Thursday will meet a Kowloon Cricket Club side in men's and ladies' singles and doubles.

English Football Team Chosen

London, Oct. 12. England's football eleven to meet Wales at Cardiff on October 17 was announced to-day as follows: Holdcroft (Preston); Sproston (Leeds) and Callin (Wednesday); Smalley (Wolves); Barker (Derby); Keen (Derby); Crooks (Derby); Scott (Brentford); Sterle (Stoke); Westwood (Bolton) and Bastin (Arsenal).

LAI WAH CUP

DRAW MADE LAST EVENING
POLICE PLAYER SUSPENDED

The draw for the Lai Wah Cup competition was made last night. The games will be played on Sunday, October 26, when

Chinese will meet the Army on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, and Civilians will play the Navy on the Kowloon Football Club ground.

The Management Committee also dealt with the case in which Wan Tso-jok, of the Chinese Police team, was sent off the field against Royal Engineers.

It was eventually decided to suspend the player until November 2.

ITALIAN WINS GREAT MOTOR RACE

SOME WONDERFUL DRIVING

Westbury, Long Is., Oct. 12. In brilliant weather, 50,000 to-day watched the first race for the George Vanderbilt Cup on the new Roosevelt Field built around the Roosevelt Field at a cost of one million dollars.

The winner was Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, driving an Alfa Romeo car which covered the 400 mile course in four hours, 32 minutes, 44 seconds at an average speed of 65.998 miles per hour.

Wimille, driving a Bugatti was second in 4:44.42; at an average speed of 63.222 m.p.h. while Brivio in an Alfa Romeo was third in 4:45.44, his average speed being 62.994 m.p.h.

Nuvolari won the cup and £5,000 sterling as well as £1,480 sterling for winning 74 out of the 75 laps. Brivio won the other lap while Nuvolari was refuelling.—Reuter.

KOWLOON GOLF

Qualifying Round Result Of Captain's Cup

The results of the qualifying round of the Captain's Cup held on October 10 and 11 at the Kowloon Golf Club were as follows:
E. Christensen 65-12=73
W. Taylor 79-4=75

Badminton Exhibitions Programme Complete

SHANGHAI AND H. K. PLAYERS IN ACTION

Record Crowd Is Anticipated

(By "Veritas")

THE programme for to-morrow's exhibitions of badminton by Shanghai and Hongkong players has now been finalised, and a very entertaining evening is promised.

In addition to one game of men's singles between A. G. Meise, ex-Shanghai champion, and M. A. Oliveira of the Recreio, and two mixed doubles encounters, there will be a men's doubles and a ladies' doubles between Shanghai and Colony players.

The programme will start at 8.45 p.m. sharp at the Club de Recreio, and a record crowd is anticipated.

Owing to a previous engagement His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott), Patron of the Hongkong Badminton Association, has found it impossible to attend, but among the guests will be Sir William Hornell, one of the new Vice-Presidents of the Association, together with other Association officials, Members of the Shanghai Country Club tennis team now in Hongkong will also be present.

The matches which have been arranged are now as follows:

MIXED DOUBLES

A. G. Meise and Mrs. T. M. Burton (Shanghai) v. S. P. Chan and Mrs. M. Griffiths (Hongkong). Two games each of 15 points up.

J. G. Forbes and Miss Joan Massey (Shanghai) v. L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva (Hongkong). Two games each of 15 points up.

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. G. Meise and J. G. Forbes (Shanghai) v. a selected Hongkong couple. Two games each of 15 points up.

One game between two Hongkong couples.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. T. M. Burton and Miss Joan Massey (Shanghai) v. Miss A. MacKenzie and Miss O. Ribeiro (Hongkong). Two games each of 15 points up.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. G. Meise (Shanghai) v. M. A. Oliveira (Hongkong). One game of 15 points up.

BUCKLEIGH A WARM FAVOURITE

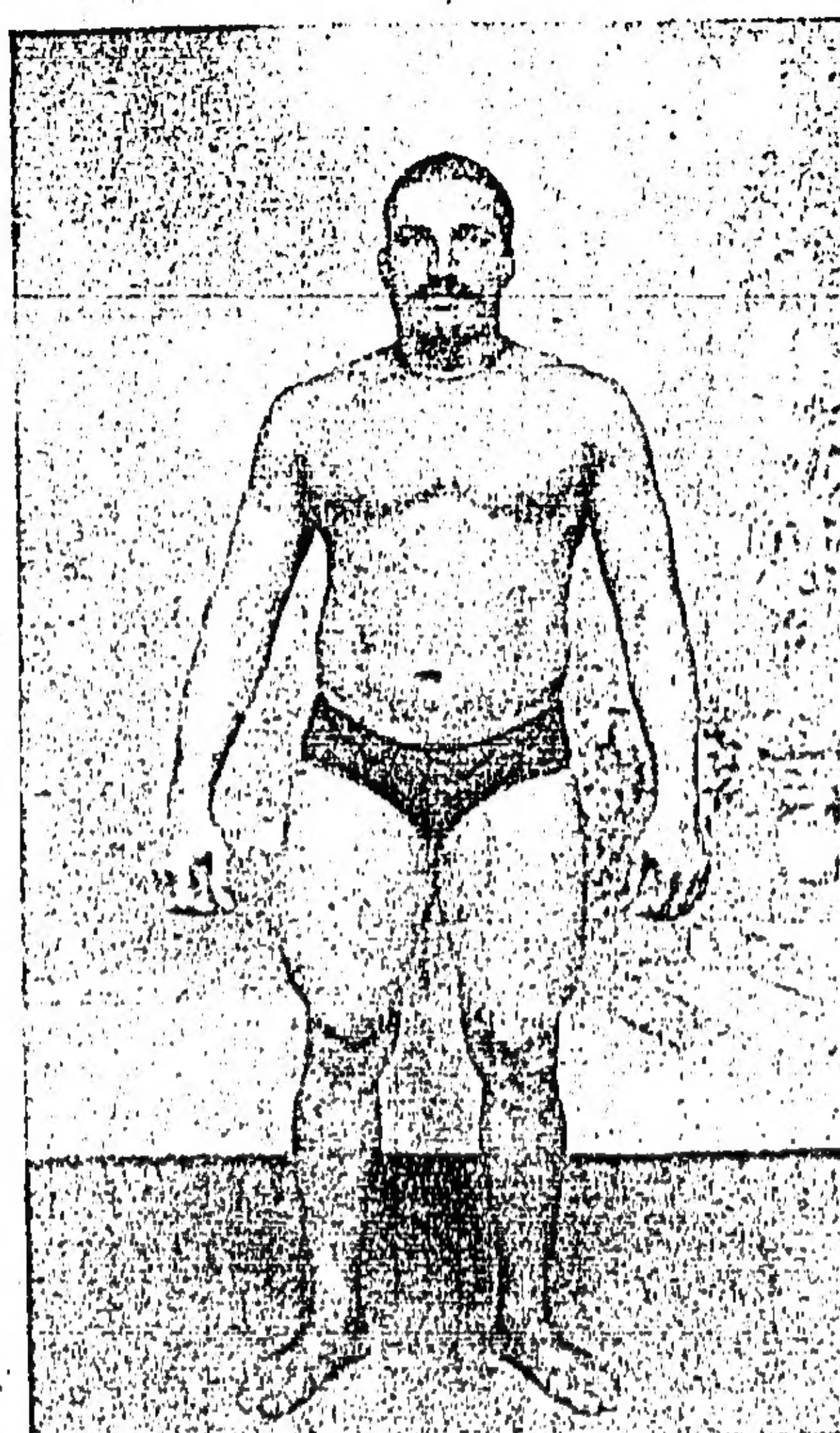
Cesarewitch Outlook

Newmarket, Oct. 12. Twenty-eight horses are likely to contest Wednesday's long distance Cesarewitch.

Despite the fact that he is top-weight, Lord Glancely's Buckleigh should start a warm favourite, which position is chiefly due to the fact that he is the best class horse in the field.

Newtown Ford, one of the lightweights, represents the north country who anticipate his success, although many French horses have been entered who will challenge the field. Near Relation will attempt a feat hitherto never performed of winning the race in successive years.

The Earl of Harewood is running Queen's Shilling, one of the most fancied outsiders.—Reuter.



Harmander Singh, powerful Indian wrestler, who is seeking a contest with any of the mat artists who have recently appeared in Hongkong.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Just figure that the golf ball has no mass. This makes every swing a practice swing and most practice swings are good.
—Douglas Weston.

Mrs. Moody Back Again In Tennis

WINS TITLE WITH BUDGE

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 12. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody returned to tournament tennis to-day to win the Pacific Coast mixed doubles championship in partnership with Donald Budge.

They had a long match with Miss Helen Jacobs and Henry Culley which had to be adjourned on Sunday owing to darkness.

To-day Mrs. Moody and Budge eluded the issue, finally winning 5-7, 10-8, 6-4. When play stopped on Sunday the contestants were a set-all.

Donald Budge scored triple victories in the competition, retaining the singles and winning the men's doubles with Culley.—Reuter.

SECOND VICTORY

Pearce Scores 101 For Hongkong

Shanghai, Oct. 12. A score of 101 by T. A. Pearce, the Hongkong captain, was the feature of the match in which the Colony interport cricket team defeated the Rest of Shanghai by 50 runs. Pearce knocked up the century in 115 minutes and played an aggressive innings throughout, being mainly responsible for Hongkong's total of 212.

ALL-INDIA CRICKET TOUR LOSS MAY BE £1,000

London, Sept. 24. All-India cricketers left England yesterday. Their tour has been a financial failure, and it is expected there will be a loss of £1,000 on it when the accounts are made up.

"The weather has been against us. Although we did not have a very successful time from a playing point of view I am sure we would have had bigger 'gates' had the weather been better," said the team treasurer, Mr. S. M. Hadi.

Major Brittain Jones, manager of the team, is staying in England. He has taken a business appointment here.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Voritas"

LEE WAI-TONG AS ORATOR

SPLENDID ADDRESS TO LOCAL REFEREES

SUGGESTS SINGAPORE COMES HERE FOR INTERPORT

LEE Wai-tong proved himself to be just as good an orator as he is footballer when last night he addressed a record attendance at the fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association, describing very vividly the experiences of the Chinese Olympic football squad on their recent tour of Europe. Lee invested his speech with just that right amount of light and shade which lifted it out of the common ruck of being merely a recital of events. He offered comments on the various types of refereeing they had met in the course of their prolonged travels, and these were of a nature which indicated that Lee is no superficial observer. It was in every respect an admirable address and kept his listeners enthralled.

Triangular Interport

PERHAPS one of the most interesting points about it was the hint that Singapore was very anxious to cross swords with Hongkong in an interport, and Lee went so far as to throw out a suggestion to the Hongkong F. A. to endeavour to arrange a triangular tournament between Hongkong, Shanghai and Singapore. And after all, why not? On Lee Wai-tong's own showing Singapore are well within the standard of play both here and up North, and interest in such an interport would be doubled. If Singapore are willing to come to Hongkong the local authorities should do everything in their power to encourage such a venture. Lee's suggestion cannot be taken as an official gesture, but there is no harm in the F. A. making a note of it, or even going so far as to enquire from Singapore whether they would care to come this way for a game.

The Advantage Rule

THAT football referees the world over are not such a bad crowd was another point which emerged from Lee's speech. Actually he found room for complaint only in Japan. In Malaya, India, on the Continent and in England the Chinese came in contact with, and saw, some very good refereeing. Two things struck him about the English referees. Their very quick decisions and their insistence on playing the advantage rule. This is both interesting and instructive. For long now I have advocated that Hongkong referees should pay more attention to this advantage rule, and with first class English referees as their guide, there is no reason why our Men of the Whistle should not exert their powers under this rule. It is a law designed to eliminate as much as possible constant stoppages of the game through technical infringements; and of course, equally important, it has the second object of permitting the victimised player every advantage possible. It

is one of the few laws governing the game which allows, instead of prohibits, and for that reason alone is, when properly applied, one of the best rules appertaining to the game. The more we see of the advantage rule in Hongkong football, the better for the game generally.

Professional Football In Singapore

THE main topic of conversation among football enthusiasts in Singapore these next few days will be the moot point of "professionalism" raised by Mr. R. L. Hastie, the retiring president of the Singapore Amateur Football Association, in his speech at the dinner given him last week. "To professionalise or not to professionalise, that is the question" — one might parody the famous words of Hamlet. And it is a very difficult question to answer. Many with memories of "shamateurism" and incidents which occur at intervals throughout the football season in Singapore are in favour of it, because, to quote Mr. Hastie, "that canker (of sham amateurism) is likely to gnaw at our vitals." But isn't professionalism in Singapore—or Malaya to take the country as a whole—impractical? Will it be profitable to those who may step over the dividing line and join the ranks of multitudinous sportsmen all over the world who do not think there is something disgraceful about taking money for the exhibition of skill at games? Will it profit those who, to institute professional football in the colony, will have to go to such lengths, writes "NIMROD" in the Straits Times.

A Pro's Earnings

THE most a professional footballer in Malaya can hope to earn for his capabilities is \$40 to \$50 a month. Professional football cannot be a part-time job to be really successful. There are transport and touring expenses to consider, and it is unlikely that a professional will be called on to fill more than 25 games a season. This should there be a league running—as against the 60 odd which an English player has to contend with in the eight months—of soccer at home. For this, the average footballer in England gets £8 a week. As Mr. Hastie says there are certain good players who wish to capitalise their talents. With football on such a down-grade among the civilian Europeans in the country, the professionals will undoubtedly wholly be made up of Asiatics, and in this direction, a rather big obstacle rear its head—the majority of the good Asiatic players are to be found in Government and Municipal services. With the question of tours uncountried and to other places in mind, will these two services allow their employees so many days absence perhaps once every two months in order to allow them to earn "a bit extra" outside? One has not the slightest

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R. ABBIT DISCUSSES THE CRICKET INTERPORT

Is A Bit Puzzled About The Bowling

STRAIGHT QUESTIONS

(By R. Abbit)

Last evening, R. Abbit, the Telegraph's popular cricket commentator, delivered an address from ZBW concerning the Inter-port cricket match between Shanghai and Hongkong, which ended in victory for Shanghai last week. Below will be found the text of his talk, which raises several important and interesting points.

What I do want to do is to analyze the game, to notice the crucial points during the match, to formulate certain questions about points of captaincy—for we cannot do more until these questions are answered—and generally to discuss things and see what we have learned. And I want to make it quite clear that I have not evolved it all out of my head—but have discussed most of the points with well-known cricketers here.

The first crucial point must have come when Pearce discovered that Garthwaite was unfit to bowl. He must have known before the game started as Garthwaite would at least have sent down one over. It follows that he elected to play Garthwaite as a bat and as a good field. The last trial game here had shown that the injury did not prevent his bowling though I do not suppose it helped him there. Then comes my first question. Did Pearce decide to play Gosano before or after he knew Garthwaite could not bowl? If after, I can understand that; but if before, I can understand that only if he knew he was short of one of his regular bowlers he must have felt he was bound to take a desperate chance on Gosano's knee holding up. I use the word "desperate" because it had been palpable during the last few trials that Gosano was really unfit, as his knee was liable to go at any moment. It will be interesting to learn the answer to that question as I for one had made up my mind that Kibbee would be played, until I heard not only that he was not but also that another bowler had crocked. And there I think we get our first lesson for the future and that is that especially with an injury and men with injuries should be shrewdly up carefully. I do not know what medical opinion was taken about Garthwaite's injury but it was apparently regarded as a passing strain.

THAT CATCH

The next point was the play after time on the first day. I omit the

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th October, 1936.

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NEXT IMPORTANT JUNCTURE
Now for the next important juncture in the match. On the second day Shanghai managed to hang on long enough to tire out our men again after their long leather-busting the day before. I have not seen the exact time but I think the H.K. side

had some two and a half hours to bat, as the Shanghai innings finished soon after lunch—a late one, I gather, as it helps people to see a good bit of the game. Shanghai were in a sound position and on the whole I think our men did jolly well to lose but four wickets for ninety-one. But there was one thing that did emerge and that was that Garthwaite is not an opening batsman. I confess I thought from his great improvement in batting that he might be, but I had overlooked what a difference the new ball makes.

As regards play on the third day, one has only to congratulate Fincher on his excellent score. At the end of the day Hongkong were probably in a better position than they ever had been since lunch on the first day having six Shanghai wickets down for 110. Another question arises, were Shanghai bustling for runs? I cannot believe it myself. Baxton had already acknowledged the play to a finish character of the game by going in again. There was there, I no hurry, the longer Shanghai could use the wicket the worse it would be for Hongkong. Thus on the evening of Thursday Hongkong were 321 runs behind with only four more Shanghai wickets to fall.

Early on Friday however any faint hope vanished when the last four wickets put on seventy-one runs and the wicket was seen to be wearing. The final question is why was the order of numbers 3 4 and 5 batsmen changed in the second innings? One can well understand Alec Pearce going in a bit lower down as he had had a gruelling bit of bowling—and very well he did it. But apart from absolute necessities like that any change is a mistake and I wonder why Madar and Fincher exchanged places—(if, of course, the score is correctly printed). I said the final question just now but I see I have omitted one. I should have asked before, in the Shanghai second innings Lee bowled 6-0-17-0 while Minu bowled 26-4-54-1. Was Lee also crocked? He clearly was not badly knocked about.

Well, that's that. Summing up, I for one am not unduly upset by the

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

hesitation in saying that they will not allow outside interests to clash.

Enough Players?

THEN again, will there be enough players in order to run a league on the Home system? To maintain interest there must be variety. Then there is the question of a ground and "gate" receipts to be considered. It is unlikely should professional players be introduced in Singapore, that the Singapore Amateur Football Association will throw open the gates of their stadium to professional players, and while I think of it—it is also unlikely that they will sponsor any match between amateurs and professionals. Will there be the crowds in Singapore to flock to a match between professionals in order to make the sport a success? Football is the most popular sport in Malaya to-day, but in spite of this it does not command the remarkable number of spectators which matches in England do.

reverse. I am disappointed as I thought we should do better but with two lame ducks, and losing the toss, we did not do so badly. With so large a score up against it many a team would have curled up and died, but our men made creditable scores especially on a crumbling wicket in the last knock. I am glad Gosano got a few. Frankly I never expected him to do very much in his first big game but I did not anticipate a knee. He will be well advised to get that thoroughly right before he plays again.

We have found two useful men. Robert Lee has shown he can stand up to a gruelling game and Colledge, I am told, kept very well indeed. In

Dinner For Shanghai Tennis Team

PUBLIC ASKED TO ATTEND

Hongkong L.T.A., at its committee meeting last evening, decided to hold a subscription dinner in honour of the visiting Shanghai players Thursday of this week.

The dinner will start at 8 o'clock and is open to the general public. The charge will be three dollars inclusive, and afterwards there will be a dance, with Mickey's Melody Makers supplying the music.

Those who do not wish to attend the dinner, but desire to go to the dance can do at a charge of one dollar.

Dress will be optional, and those wishing to attend the dinner are requested to inform Mr. C. J. Tacchi (Telephone 58071-538) or Mr. D. S. Green (Telephone 24554) before 10 a.m. Thursday.

Non-members of the K.C.C. may obtain refreshments and their chits will be sent back to their clubs.

actual figures he only allowed 21 extras in 600 runs—and it's pretty certain they were not all byes. He is a useful man to have in the Colony and I expect to see his batting develop. I think we lost to an excellent side and I should dearly love to see a game against them played to a finish down here.

LAST RUGBY TRIAL

Players Invited To Turn Out To-morrow

The Rugby Football section of the Hongkong F. C. are holding their third and last trial games on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, commencing at 5.15 p.m. Sides will be selected from the following:

Whites—Frost, Andrews, Russell, Chadwick, Clark, Bonnar, Sharp, Stoker, Garrod, Currie, Bidwell, Deane, Gallagher, Edwards, Heath, Butcher, Grievie, Hopkins, Blane, van Leeuwen, Gilmore, Cumming, and Chambers.

Colours—B. Hynde, Stewart, Paul, Walker, Humphreys, Lyle, Reid, Lammert, Hands, Munro, Hedman, G. Wilson, D. Hynde, Kistner, Coppin, Holden, Griffiths, Peers, Watson, Dunnett, Curtis and Henderson.

Anyone turning out, even if their names are omitted from these lists, is assured of a trial. Players are reminded to bring with them both a white and a coloured jersey.

The first matches of the season will be played on Saturday, October 17, on the Club ground at Happy Valley, the 1st XV v. The Navy and the "A" XV v. an Army side.

MOTOR CYCLING

New Records Are Set By Two Riders

Frankfurt, Oct. 12. The British motor-cyclist, Eric Fernthorpe, established a world record to-day for the kilometre, from a standing start, with 150.189 kilometres per hour. The previous record was held by Ernst Henne with 151.58 kilometres per hour.

Ernst Henne, riding a 500 c.c. B.M.W., established world records over the flying kilometre, at 272.2 kilometres per hour and over the flying mile, at 222 kilometres per hour. —Reuter.

The previous speed record on the track was that of J. S. Wright at Monthlery, Paris, on August 31, 1930, at 133.830 m.p.h. and on the road at Cork, November 6, 1930, at 151.441 m.p.h.

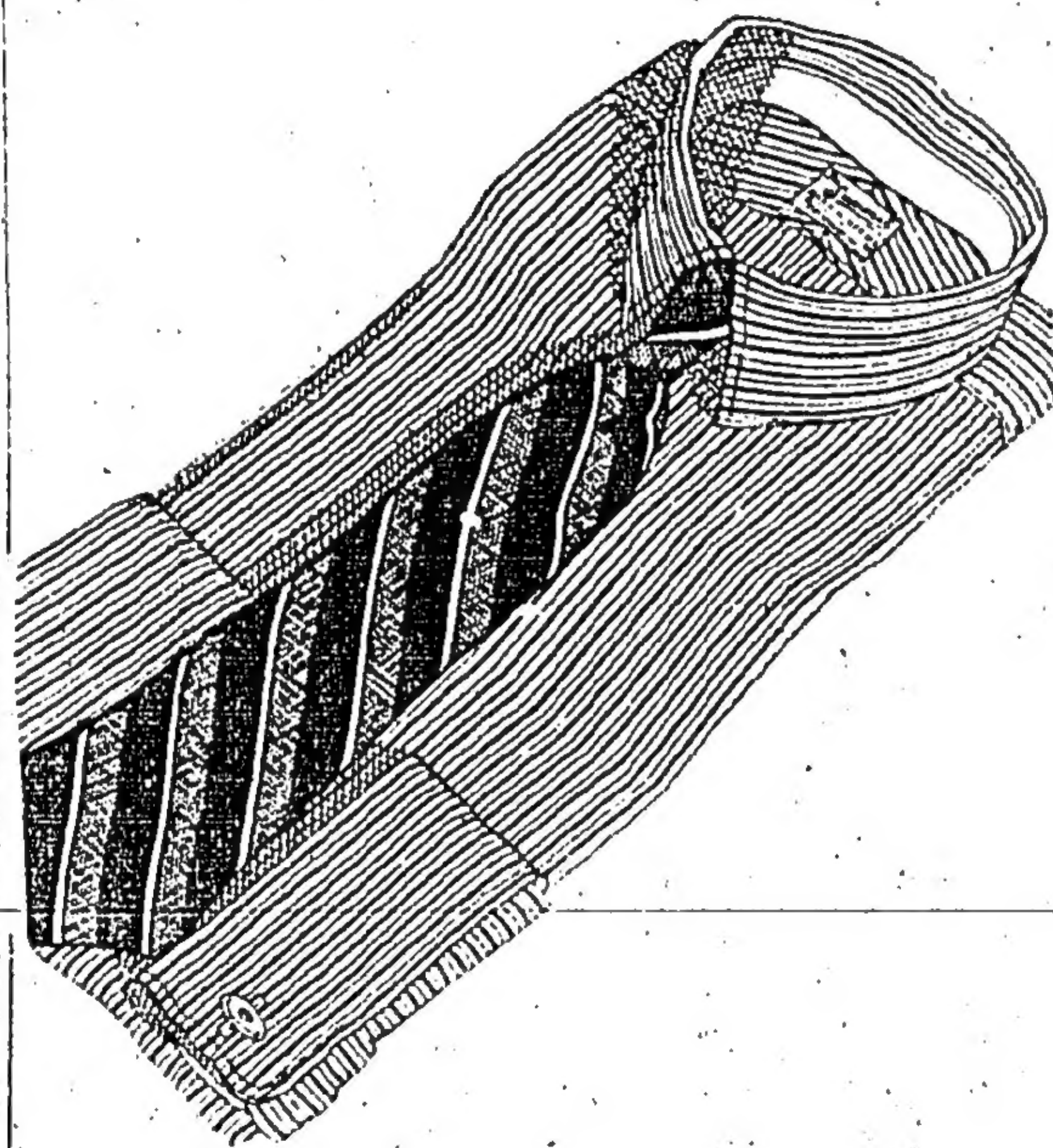
The Official International Record was held by C.W.S. Lacey, with 110.5 m.p.h. at Monthlery, Paris, on September 20, 1931.

Don Bradman's team had made 92 for the loss of three wickets.

The match concludes to-morrow. —Reuter.

Don Bradman's team consists of young Australian hopefuls, whereas Richardson's eleven are made up of probable Test players. Bradman hit up 212 in the first innings for his side and W. A. Brown 111, for Richardson's team.

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Where the railway cuts through the "Rockies."

ALBERTA, Canada. BLACKBERRY pie has found its way on to the menu. So the year speeds on. It's the same over this side, save that the hedgerow fare is strengthened by the addition of blue-borries as well.

Walking into the railroad snack-bar counter in a spot reputed to have established habitable Canadian record for freezing points below zero, I put down a ten cent bit and asked for a slice of blue-berry pie.

"You're an Englishman?" queried the slightly graying woman on the other side.

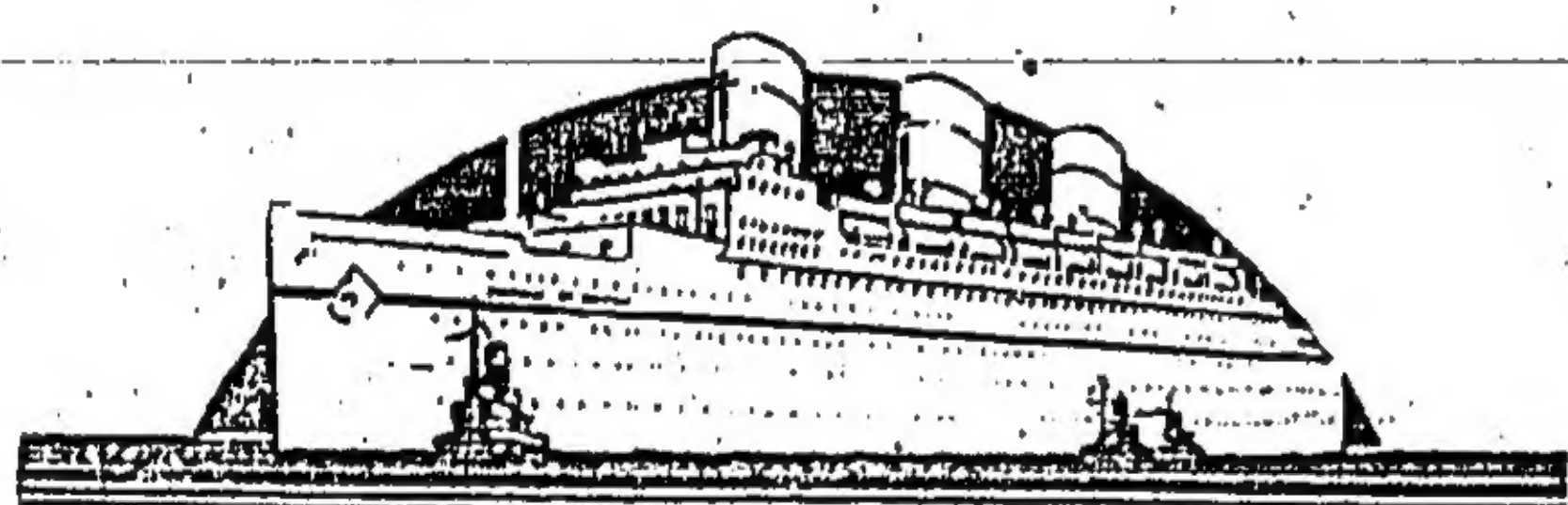
"And you're another," I retorted, for the accent was more Cockney than Canadian.

Yes, 17 years ago she had come out from Middlesex.

"What part of Middlesex?" "Enfield," came the reply.

Think of Enfield only 17 years since! Had it changed? So I told her of the newer, Outer London. And then "all aboard," and I had left behind pretty certainly one who would have given a lot for one more sight of the old streets and a look into the eyes of whoever might still remember the girl who left for Canada 17 years before.

"One has to stay where the bread and butter is," and my last glimpse of her, as the train moved onwards, was as she tossed the sticky and crumbly dish I had been eating.



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Cattle on the plains of Alberta.

CORN Gives Place to LIVESTOCK

by John
Sussex

Between the shade of a few planted hardy evergreens.

The old idea was three good harvests of wheat and then retire to the charms of British Columbia. And in the days before the virgin soil lost its virtue, three harvests would be often enough with which to make a man's fortune.

When the same buildings stand. That is why, it seemed to me, they still looked so temporary. They had been built by people who expected soon to make a fortune, and then move on.

What has been the golden lure of these prairie provinces in times not so long past. It was as much a fever in these parts as gold was in Alaska, when Dawson City, its capital, boasted a population of about 25,000, in these days reduced to a skeleton guard of somewhere around 500.

Now the cattle are putting in an appearance on the prairies. Grass has to be sown to keep the blowing surface soil in place that recurring ploughing without manuring has lightened. Even horses are back again, replacing machines. Four abreast, they go round and round the thin, parched crops, drawing the reapers and binders.

When grain was cheap, as in the past few seasons, oats grown on the place were cheaper to use as horse feed than gasoline consumed by tractors. Besides, tractors cannot breed, and it's the second one of these mechanical aids which feels expensive, not the first.

Strange how similar this bit of the story reads to the farming news at home. Horses are a bright patch there in the farming picture, in spite of the mechanical age we live in. Well, when cattle and horses begin to show up on a farm, then it makes for a more permanent settlement.

The old-time grain-growing farmer could shut the place up and be off to the city to spend his winter. But out here on the prairie one can see the beginning of a change in that procedure. Farm animals can fend best for themselves in the summer in such a climate. A hard winter, and they want buildings, fodder and daily, almost hourly, attention.

Already, they tell me, the farm income in the three prairie provinces of Canada has reached a fifty-fifty basis, cereals accounting for one-half, with cattle, pigs and poultry making up the other.

The prairie farmer has begun to farm. "Depression" has made him. A very different kind of land is British Columbia. The sight of peaches hanging luscious, almost ready for the picking from trees as stout as any orchard tree at home, fits my idea of good country.

No wonder this fortunate corner has potatoes to sell at a premium to its burnt up and barren neighbours. Land and climate which can do as much as that cannot be far out in the reckoning as places ultimately suitable for solid comforts and gentility.

A six-footer in charge of the railway's property back in Calgary had told me it would be so. And he's right. It would be hard to find fault with sunshine which is never more than a few miles distant from a sea-breeze to temper it.

The sight of small boats chasing 40-pounders in channel and inlet waters.

The dead man was Wan Ching, 27-year-old coolie, of 130, Jaffee Road, who was killed almost instantaneously.

Another coolie, Wan Lai, aged 20, was seriously injured and the driver of the lorry, who received slight injuries to the head, caused by broken glass from the wind-screen.

with scarce a ripple on them looks near enough paradise on a summer's day.

I'm talking now as a countryman pure and simple, as one who has taken note of the line of shabbily-dressed men who didn't get a job when our boat touched the quayside. That spectre is here, as it seems everywhere under one guise or another.

But unemployment, shabby clothes and unpainted homes have nothing, essentially, to do with scenery and resources which, used properly, would be ample for making and sustaining the good life. Debits can jaundice any view from a veranda, however blissful the range of natural prospect may be to the eye of the visitor.

Yet such a personal mal-de-mer doesn't destroy the solid background of blue sky, swift running waters and slow fertility of soil, slowness of useful timber, cool under the earth, fish in the nearby sea, fruits on every cultivated acre, with both a summer and a winter kind to every sort of flower and shrub one had grown used to, and even prettier and more flourishing beside.

If man succeeds in making a final map of this combination of mind-boggling beauty and bounty, then he will deserve to be housed out of such a prospective Garden of Eden, with every gate bolted and barred against his return for ever.

For example, in even a moderate winter, lies there waiting to be burned on the half-cleared spaces, or stands upright by the million acres waiting the axe and the band-saw.

If any one dared to talk of private property in timber in the face of such resources, to another, however outcast, looking for fuel, then such a pedantic should be dubbed lunatic on sight.

There never was such a waste of it, heaped on heaps of fallen trunks, and boughs and branches piled up in the centre of each new clearing costing less to burn as a bonfire than to hew into logs.

A matter which calls for some in-

vestigation by any interested is a well substantiated statement made to me that British Columbia could do and would place some 3-400 North of Scotland fishermen. Boats, nets, fishing grounds and markets would be assured if the right men can be mustered.

Fifty canneries working night and day at the moment in and about a teeming coastline that the world buys from, makes the proposition look feasible.

Fishermen aggregate themselves in colonies hereabouts, it seems. One island, so they tell me, is inhabited by mormonizing Finns, plenty more, and on the mainland, by increasing hosts of Japanese.

Yet the most prosperous community of them all is an all-the-year-round fishing group of Scotmen. It's their skillful reputation that makes the authorities ask for more. The odd thing about this kind of proposition is that it's nobody's business nowadays to set the wheels moving.

But there are fish to be caught on these coasts. And what's clear is that if fishermen from Scotland don't come after them, then the Japanese will.

The issue is simple as that, not about fishing only, but the growing of gooseberries, the washing of collars and what all this stands for as well, until it may well be that one day the city of Vancouver may be obliged to acquire a Japanese Lord Mayor.

If high office ever becomes the logical reward for industry and devotion to work then the Anglo-Saxons in these parts had better begin to look out for themselves.

office, passed away at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 8. Funeral services were held yesterday.

Mr. Matteson was formerly General Agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line in Hongkong, and Mrs. Matteson was the daughter of Mr. McDermid, former General Agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Matteson were married in Hongkong, and they had a large circle of friends here, who will extend much sympathy to the bereaved husband and other relatives.

Famous Cricketer Passes
London, Oct. 12.
The death is announced here today of Bernard James Tyndal Bosanquet, the cricketer, inventor of googly bowling, from heart failure, at the age of 59.—Reuter.

Mr. Bosanquet was the son of Lieut.-Colonel B. T. Bosanquet and Eva Maud Bosanquet. He was educated at Eton and Oriel College, Oxford.

He played for Eton against Harrow in 1890, when he made 120 runs. He was a member of the Oxford XI from 1893 to 1900. From 1898 to 1919 he played for Middlesex and for England from 1904 to 1905.

DEATH OF MRS. E. L. MATTESON FORMER RESIDENT OF HONGKONG

Her friends in Hongkong will be grieved to learn that Mrs. E. L. Matteson, wife of Mr. E. L. Matteson, General Agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail, Kobe

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CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Tatsumaru Wed., 14th Oct.
Asama Maru Wed., 28th Oct.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 25th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.
Hoian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.

New York via Panama.
Nolima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.
Noto Maru Tues., 24th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Fri., 4th Dec.
London, Manilla, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Tokyo Maru Mon., 16th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru Wed., 25th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Maybashi Maru Wed., 25th Oct.
Denmark Maru Sun., 1st Nov.
Ginjo Maru Thurs., 12th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Fri., 16th Oct.
Yokushima Maru Thurs., 20th Oct.

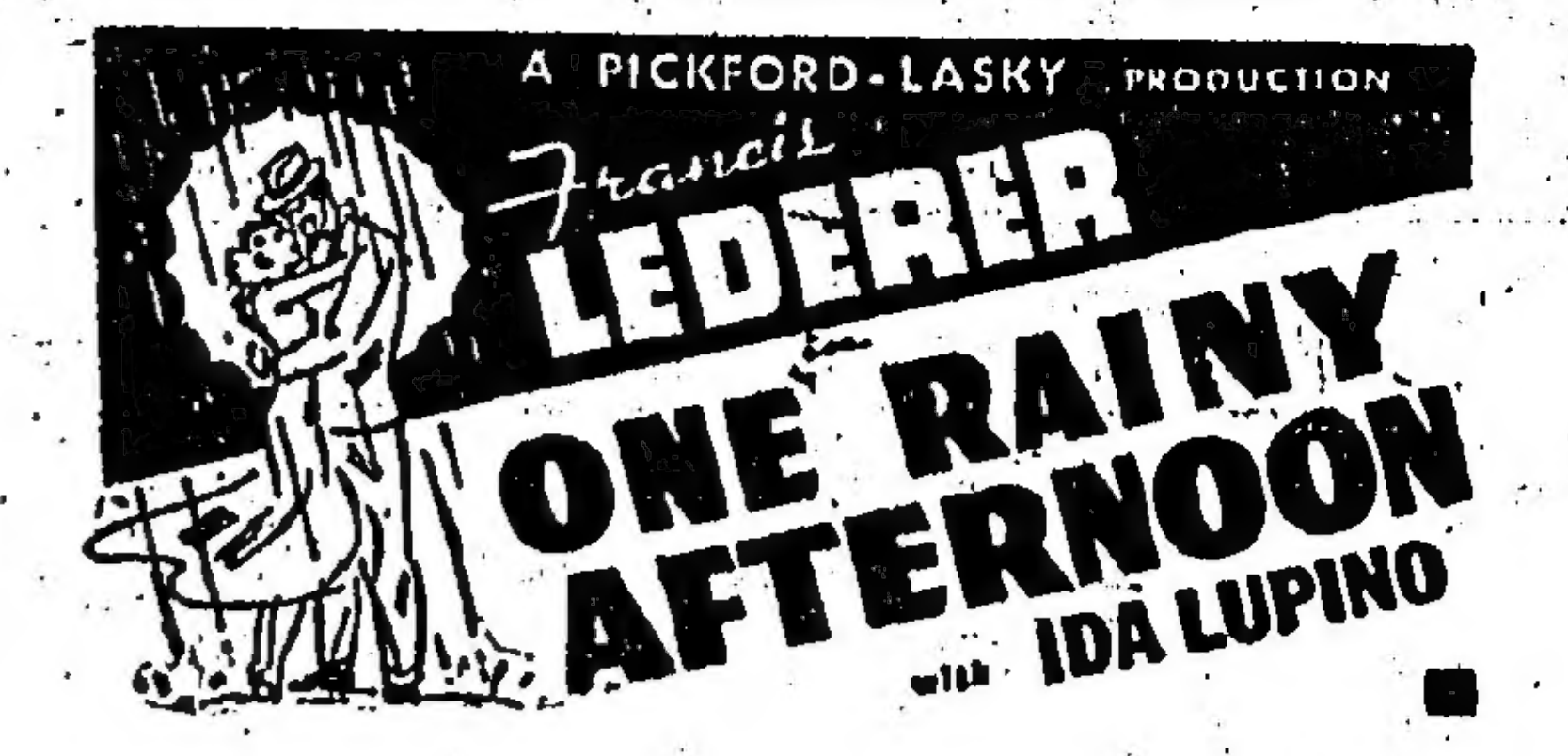
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New York via Panama.
Nolima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.
Noto Maru Tues., 24th Nov.



Chapter One

THE KISS
It is Paris and Springtime. Also it is raining in torrents. A taxi cab draws up to the door of a popular cinema house, and the page boy opens the door. Inside the cab a young man is about to kiss a decidedly pretty young woman. The young man looks up in annoyance over the interruption.

"Has the main feature started yet?" he asks.
"You're just in time," the page boy answers. "The young man settles back in the taxi, and closes the door. 'Drive on!' he says to the driver. A few minutes later the cab returns. The page boy opens the door and again surprises the young man in the same attitude of being about to kiss the decidedly pretty young woman."

"Well," the young man says, "has it started?"
The page boy blinked. "Er . . . not quite. You can still make it. 'Drive on!'"
Again the cab returns and again the scene is repeated.

"Well," says the young man. "Has it started?"
But this time the page boy shakes his head. "Now you're too late. The picture has been on for three minutes."

"Good," says the young man, and he and the young lady get out of the cab. The page boy shakes his head in complete bewilderment.

This strange occurrence which so mystified the page boy has a perfectly simple explanation. The young man is Philippe Martin, an actor, gay, handsome, and a little too susceptible to beauty and romance. He has been carrying on a mild flirtation with Yvonne, the young wife of the Minister of Justice. Yvonne enjoys the flirtation, but is nervous about the matter.

Philippe is beginning to get a little nervous about the matter. He is beginning to get a little nervous about the matter. He is beginning to get a little nervous about the matter.

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balcony scene, with the lover climbing to where the picture blonde is waiting him. This picture blonde is Philippe.

"In America," he explains, "they always make love on balconies—out of doors."

The girl next to him shrinks further away, and contemplates changing her seat.

Let's see the program," Philippe says, and snatches it out of the astonished girl's hands.

On the screen the balcony scene is completed, and the two picture lovers fall into each other's arms.

"At last!" cries Philippe, "though I might as well have carried away the program!"

The girl next to him shrinks further away, and contemplates changing her seat.

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V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
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Hongkong, 18th April, 1930.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
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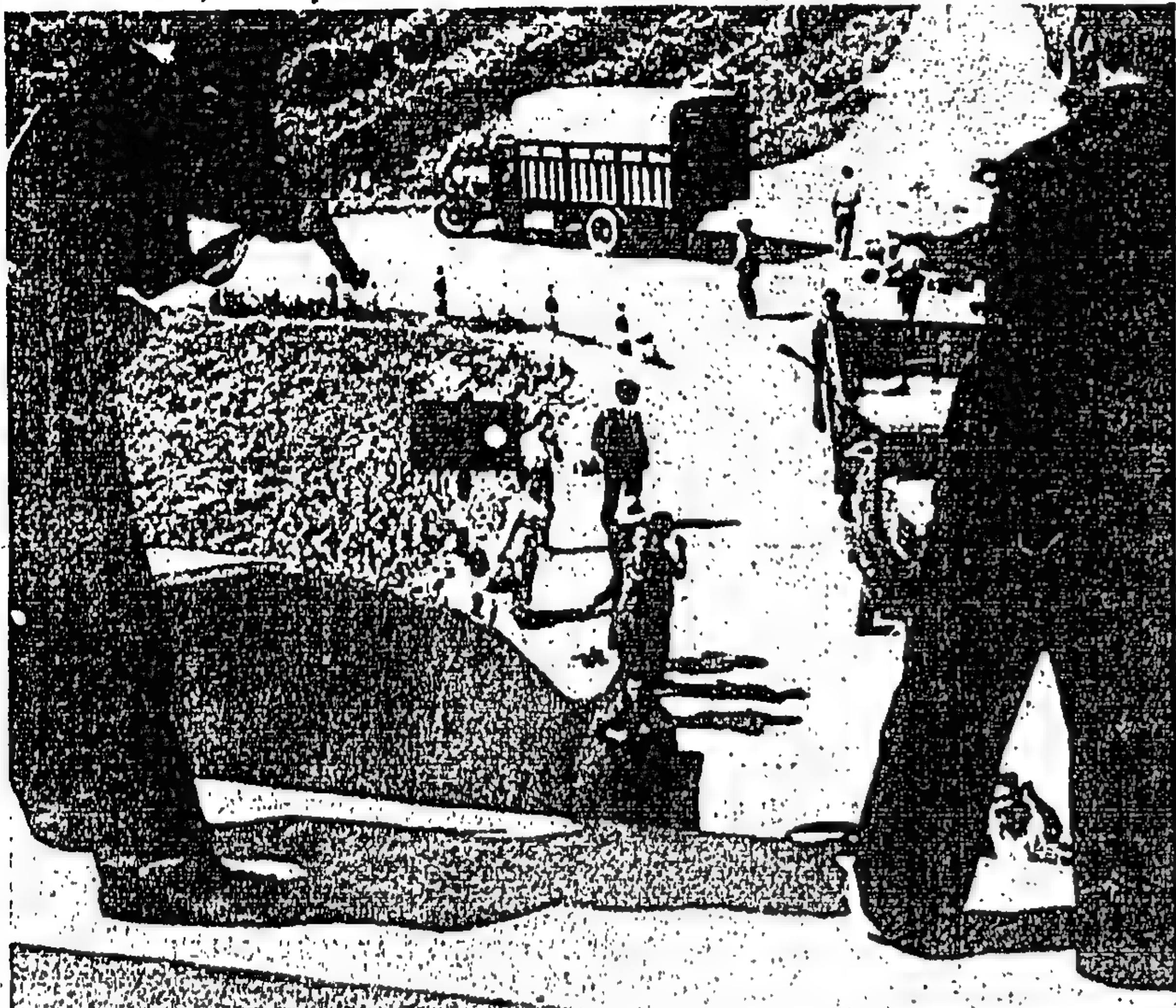
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

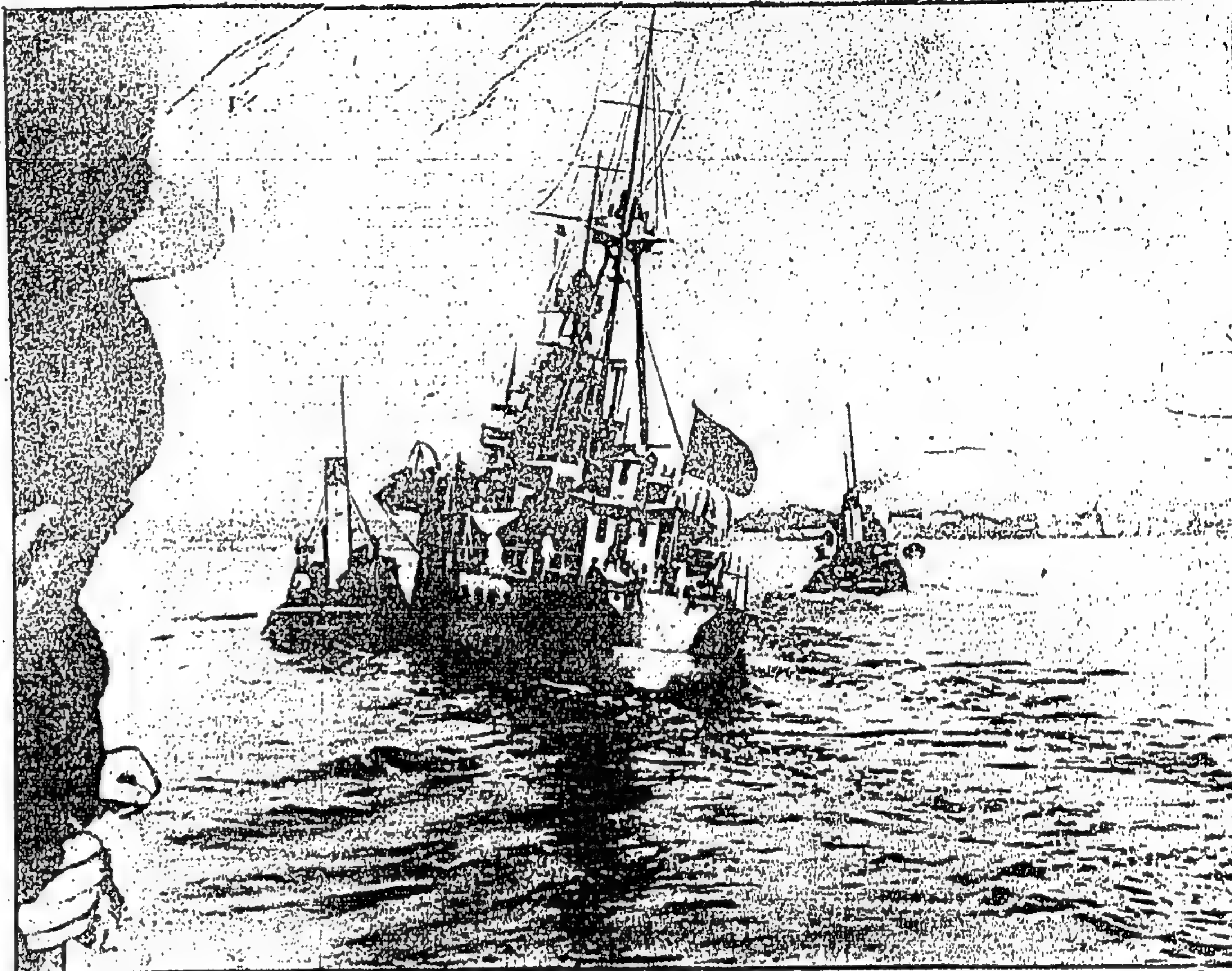
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Navy Rebels Bombarded Into Surrender

Portuguese sloop *Afonso de Albuquerque*, shelled by shore batteries at Lisbon, heels over as she is beached near Belem Fort to prevent her sinking. Sections of the crews on sloop and the destroyer *Dao* had mutinied; imprisoned their officers. They planned to join Spanish Government forces at Malaga. Fire was opened from forts on either side of the Tagus. Six mutineers were killed, nine wounded, before white flags were hoisted.



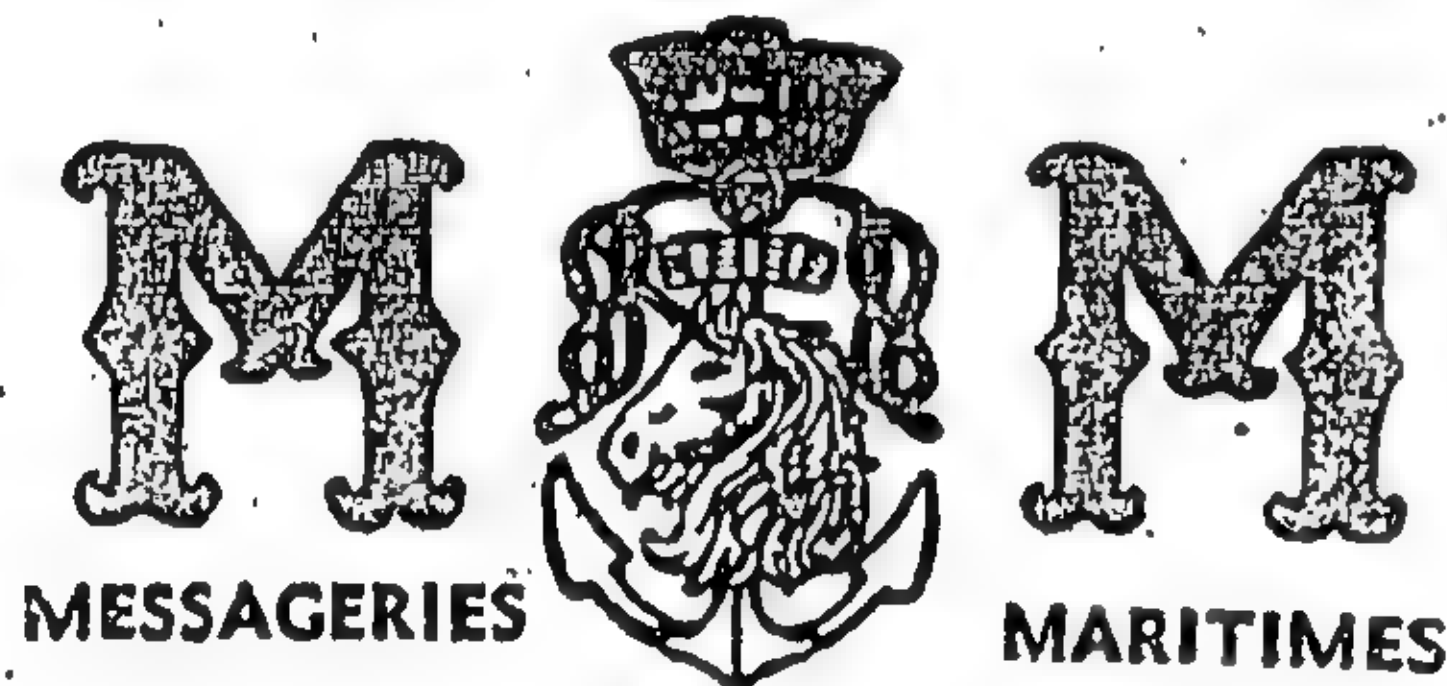
Around Madrid and near Huesca on the road to Saragossa are almost the only places in Spain where there is a regular battle-front. Over the rest of the country there is either quiet or guerrilla warfare between hands of Fascists and Moors on one side and Government Militia on the other. Above are snipers controlling one of the roadways near Madrid.



MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund have been received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$10,777
Gilman & Co., Ltd. 100
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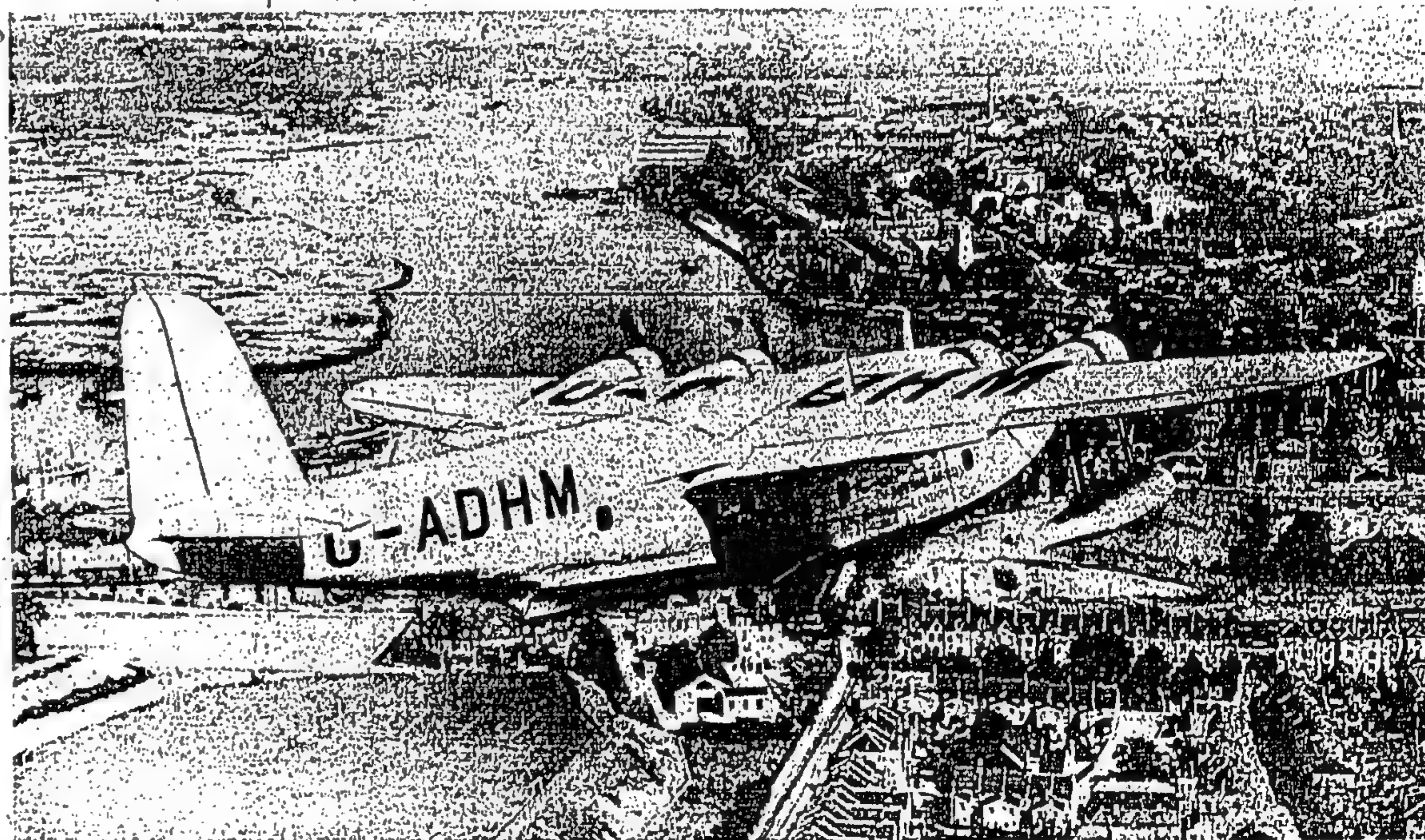
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Felix Roussel	17th Nov.	Mar. Joffre	14th Nov.
Mar. Joffre	1st Dec.	Pres. Doumer	27th Nov.
Pres. Doumer	15th Dec.	Jean Laborde	11th Dec.

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Caledonia, first of the Imperial Airways' long-range flying boats intended for an experimental Atlantic service, was launched last month at Rochester. Caledonia will make series of preliminary tests over home waters, one of which may be a non-stop 2,500-mile flight round Great Britain.

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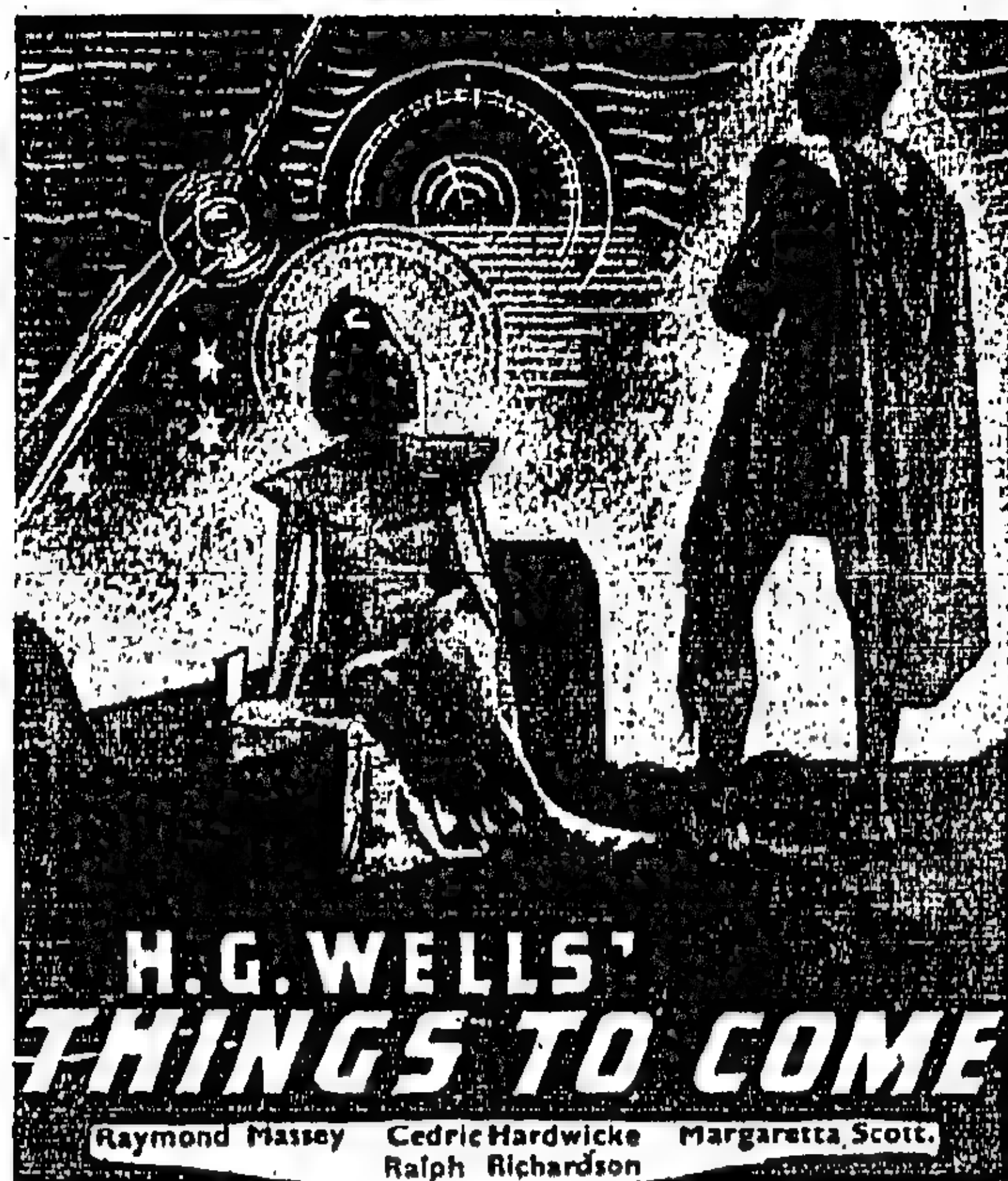
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Raymond Massey Cedric Hardwicke Margaretta Scott.
Ralph Richardson

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION
"PLUTO'S JUDGEMENT DAY"
A MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

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20th Century Fox "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

FRIDAY **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.** — **ELISSA LANDI** in
United Artists "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

QUEEN

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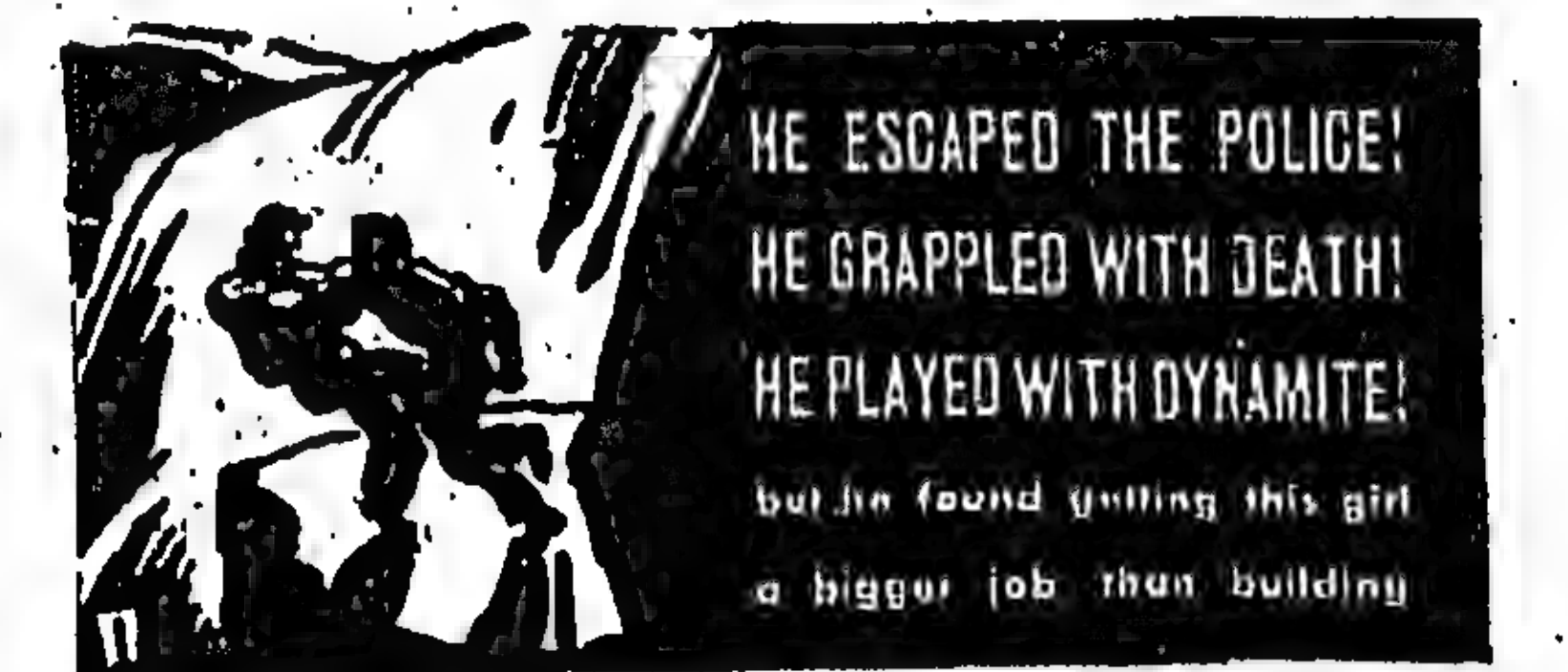
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George Brent — Genevieve Tobin
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Screen play by Robert Riskin
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A Columbia Picture

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ANOTHER HILARIOUS COMEDY.
GEORGE BRENT
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PATRICIA ELLIS



"BOULDER DAM" with **ROSS ALEXANDER**
PATRICIA ELLIS
A Warner Bros. Picture.

NEXT **MARY BOLAND** in "EARLY TO BED"
CHANGE **CHARLIE RUGGLES** in
A Paramount Picture.

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NEW THEORY OF TIME

SURPRISE FOR THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

"SOMETHING VERY BIG"

—Sir JAMES JEANS

Blackpool, Sept. 21.

A new theory of time which may effect as profound alterations in man's ideas of the universe as Einstein's theory of relativity provided the first big surprise of the British Association's meeting here to-day.

Its exponent was Professor E. A. Milne, of Oxford, and the occasion a discussion on the birth of the earth and planets.

Professor Milne and Sir James Jeans have often differed. To-day Sir James, who had delivered his main address earlier, rose again to suggest that Professor Milne was "on to something very big." He added, "I wish him luck."

Professor Milne believes that atoms and stars keep one kind of time, while the normal pendulum or clock keeps another and quite different sort of time. At any stage of history these two times are related in a fixed proportion, but the proportion is always changing.

CLOCK TESTS

Judged by the atomic clock, the pendulum (or domestic) clock is running progressively more slowly. Judged by the pendulum clock the atomic clock is continuously gaining speed. This strange conception is part of a general mathematical theory which Professor Milne claims:

1. For happenings "here and now," on the earth reduces to the Newtonian or common-sense view of the world.

2. Where high speeds are involved, as in the case of atomic particles, the theory reproduces Einstein's theory of relativity. But at no other stage in history would the two theories give the same result.

3. It will explain as no other theory can, how the giant cart-wheel of stars of which our sun is but one member, came to acquire its enormous energy of rotation. The sun, for example, is estimated to be moving through space at the rate of more than 160 miles a second, simply as a result of this spinning movement. There is the same difficulty in the case of all the other countless millions of more distant universes known to astronomers. No one before had ever been able to explain how they got their spin.

4. It accounts for the observation of astronomers that all the distant universes are running away from our own.

A Paper System

"The system is a purely artificial one," Professor Milne explained. "It is that it is based on the geometry of Euclid, not on experiment, but on axioms. It is, so to speak, a paper system. Its only claim to serious consideration is that when we turn to look at nature we find objects and relationships corresponding with the idealised ones of the mathematical system."

"The inauguration of this kind of argument was due to Einstein. The suggestion that astronomers might really be dealing with more than one kind of time was first made by the late Professor de Sitter of Leyden."

A Curious Result

One curious result of Professor Milne's theory is that on the "pendulum" clock scale the universe has an infinitely long past, whereas on the "atoms and stars" scale it had a definite beginning.

Similarly on the first time scale, space is infinite, and on the second it is limited in extent. On the first time scale there is no extension of the universe, but on the second there is. It is, Professor Milne explained, in terms of the second or atomic time scale that the observed extension of the universe is measured.

The theory also implies that Nature's laws are not fixed, but are progressively modified with the passage of time. "Nature," Professor Milne stated, "has no principles."

Two new theories of the birth of the planets had earlier been discussed by Sir James. One, which hails from America, supposes that our sun originally had a companion star, the two circling round one another. Another star then arrived on the scene, stole the sun's partner, and vanished again into space, leaving only a family of planets as a memento of its visit. These are supposed to have been drawn out of the sun's lost partner by the tides caused on its surface by the rival of the home-breaking star.

Second New Theory

The second new theory, due to Dr. H. Jeffreys, of Cambridge, is that another star had a grazing collision with the sun, the planets being squeezed out of the process, as it were, between the upper and nether millstones.

These two theories were, at the time Sir James spoke, only ones which would satisfy all the mathematical tests which it was possible to apply to such theories. His own theory, which he had long held and which is different from either, he was apparently prepared to abandon. "I felt down," he explained, in that

it could not account for the high speed of rotation of the outer planets.

Then Professor Milne advanced his new theory of time and pointed out that this difficulty and others which Sir James had mentioned as worrying astronomers were removed by his theory.

Sir James's picture of the birth of the earth and planets is therefore apparently also still in the running. It is that another star passed near the sun, not actually hitting it and drew out from it a long, cigar-shaped protuberance, which in due course split up to form the planets, the biggest of them in the middle and the smaller ones on either side.

NEWSPAPER'S ACHIEVEMENT

ENORMOUS GROWTH OF "DAILY TELEGRAPH"

London, Oct. 12.

A feature of post-war London journalism has been the renaissance of the Daily Telegraph, which rose to prominence under the proprietorship of the first Lord Burnham in the last part of the 19th Century.

Under new proprietors and the chairmanship of Lord Camrose, the paper's circulation has risen in six years from under 100,000 to over 500,000. This is a remarkable achievement for a serious penny paper, which has not resorted to free gifts and other circulation raising devices.

During the first nine months of 1936, the Daily Telegraph published nearly 10,000 columns of advertising—*Reuter Special*.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	102 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	60 3/4
T.T. Batavia	50 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	64 1/4
T.T. France	6 1/4
T.T. Germany	7 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	130 3/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 3/4
T.T. Lisbon	0 3/8
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 3/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	6 1/4
30 d/s. India	83 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00 5/8

'Perfect Romance' Is Finally Ended

Hollywood, Sept. 25.
Film star Joan Blondell, granted a divorce decree against her husband, cameraman George Barnes, in Los Angeles last year, has had the decree made absolute. She is expected to marry crooner Dick Powell in New York in a few weeks. Miss Blondell married Mr. Barnes in January 1933, described it as the happy ending of a "perfect romance."

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

THE HONG KONG SINGERS

will give an All-Elgar Programme including

KING OLAF

SOLOISTS:—Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mr. Edgar Warner (Tenor) and Mr. A. V. Sanders (Baritone).

Also the "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach-Elgar) and unaccompanied Works.

TWO PERFORMANCES

THURSDAY, October 15 at 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 17 at 9.15 p.m.

Conductor:—J. ANDERSON MILLER.

NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE T.B. CHILDREN. AT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL, CHEUNG CHAU.

Tickets at \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Booking at ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

ENJOY GOOD MUSIC AND HELP A DESERVING CAUSE.

MALINI

THE MAGICIAN

CANTON CLUB THEATRE

(Shameen)

WEDNESDAY

14th OCTOBER AT 9.30.

Tickets at Victoria Hotel, \$3.00.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 366 86

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A Thrilling Picture Replete with Action & Suspense.



For 72 hours you're going to live in the arms of death!
Who's afraid? Let the killer try if he dares!
Any second the bow-and-arrow murderer may strike!
Guard that Girl
ROBERT ALLEN · FLORENCE RICE
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY
Flashing out of the laboratory comes the newest enemy of crime!
"TRAPPED BY TELEVISION"
with LYLE TAYLOR · MARY ASTOR
A Columbia Picture.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

A MOST MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION.
A THRILLING OUTDOOR ROMANCE IN NATURAL COLOUR
PRESENTED ON A LAVISH SCALE!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

THE BEST OF ALL WILD ANIMAL THRILLERS!



MATINEES: 20c-30c · EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c · EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A GOLDEN SYMPHONY OF THRILLING SONG, VIBRANT ROMANCE AND SOUL-STIRRING EMOTION!!!



THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

THE BIGGEST OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"!
JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, FRED ASTAIRE
in "DANCING LADY"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SUPER PRODUCTION.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, O.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.
September 15, 1936.



LOVELY-SCIENCE



CAN HELP YOU TOO

"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
111, New York Street, Hongkong.
Lighting Up Time: 6:01 p.m.
High Water: 20.38.
Low Water: 13.56.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

Library, Supreme Court

FOUNDED 1841 二拜禮 號三十月十英港香 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936. 日八廿月八

SOFT FURNISHINGS

An extensive range of the latest furnishing fabrics, suitable for curtains and loose covers.
CRETONNES, REPPS, BROCADES
COTTAGE WEAVES, FOLK
WEAVES, TISSUES, VELVETEENS,
ETC.

\$1.50 to \$5.50 yd.

at

WHITEAWAY'S

NEW PEACE PLAN GAINS U.S. FAVOUR Would "Freeze" Pacific Fortifications

BRITISH FORMULA NOW MORE FULLY APPRECIATED

Washington, Oct. 12.

Well-informed quarters believe that the British proposal to "freeze" Pacific fortifications, or, in other words, preserve the status quo in defence works in the Far East, may become the unexpected vehicle for a broad limitation understanding between Britain, the United States and Japan.

Although unofficial initial reaction here was hostile to the British suggestion, due to the conviction that the plan required the United States to abandon her cheapest and surest methods of combatting a possible expansion of the Japanese fleet, it is now indicated that Washington may consider the scheme favourably. Favourable consideration, however, would depend upon definite assurance that Japan and Britain will not undertake fleet expansion simultaneously.

Experts hold the opinion that a tacit agreement on fleet strength might be arranged if Japan would reveal her construction plans for three, five and ten year periods in the future.

It is suggested that on this basis the powers might be able to enter into a gentlemen's agreement on fleet strengths and fortifications by which mention of ratios and other aspects politically obnoxious to Japan might be avoided.

Naval Pacts in Danger

The draft of the Anglo-Russian Naval Treaty is criticised in a note delivered to His Majesty's Foreign Office to-day by Prince Bismarck, the German Charge d'Affaires. It is believed the note objects to divergences in the treaty from the principles of the Three-Power London Naval Treaty of 1930, the stand taken being that concessions to Russia are made in it.

The draft treaty provides, among other things, that if Japan violates the qualitative limits of the London Treaty, Russia may follow Germany, on the other hand, is still bound by the Anglo-German agreement, it is argued.

Germany, therefore, feels that the concessions to Russia are excessive. It is understood that the German note in no way suggests that Germany is anxious for modification of the Anglo-German naval treaty, but certain non-British naval circles are apprehensive lest German criticisms may be a prelude to a request for such revision, unless the concessions to Russia are not altered.

Without German approval, no Anglo-Russian naval treaty can be signed, for Russia has always laid down that any qualitative limitation accepted by her should also be accepted by Germany.

Therefore, if no Russo-German agreement can be reached on qualitative limitation of ships of war, the efforts of Great Britain to extend the principles of the London Treaty to the Baltic and Scandinavian naval powers will be doomed to failure, while even the London Naval Treaty itself will fall to the ground through the operation of the "escalator clause." It is pointed out.

However, hope has not been abandoned for a settlement.—*Reuter*.

TEST TEAM ARRIVES

Fremantle, Oct. 13. The Marylebone Cricketers have arrived here in the finest condition, and were accorded a warm welcome.—*Reuter*.

Round-the-World Racer Overdue in Hongkong

MISS DOROTHY KILGALLEN, FLYING FROM HANOI TO HONGKONG IN A SPECIALLY CHARTERED MOTH PLANE, IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO MAKE CONNECTIONS WITH MANILA WHICH WILL ALLOW HER TO CATCH THE TRANS-PACIFIC HAWAIIAN CLIPPER AND OVERTAKE THE LEADER OF THIS FANTASTIC MARATHON, "BUD" EKINS, OF THE NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, WAS APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR OVERDUE HERE AT 2.15 P.M. TO-DAY.

LEO KIERNAN, OF THE NEW YORK TIMES, ABOARD THE IMPERIAL AIRWAYS LINER DORADO, WAS 180 MILES FROM HONGKONG AT 1.45 P.M., AND INTERVIEWED BY THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH BY RADIO TELEPHONE, SAID HE EXPECTED TO STEP OUT AT KAI TAK AT 3.40 P.M.

SECOND BORDER CLASH

RUSSIANS ENGAGE MANCHUKUANS CONTINUED FIGHTING

Seoul, Oct. 13.

The Korean Army headquarters last night reported two clashes between Manchukuoan and Soviet troops, patrolling in Chientao Province. In the first encounter one Manchukuoan was wounded and there were eight Russian casualties.

The second clash occurred south-east of Maitia. One Manchukuoan soldier was killed. The Russian losses are unknown.

Contradictory reports in Tokyo newspapers place the Manchukuoan dead at four to seven, and described three hours' fighting between 200 troops, in which it was presumed the Soviet losses were severe.

Manchukuoan and Soviet reinforcements are understood to be hastening to the border, following a clash of two forces of unestimated strength.

Fighting is apparently continuing in the vicinity of Yangkuamping, the opposing forces lying some 500 metres apart.—*United Press*.

INDIAN ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

POLICE SHOOTING AFFAIR SEQUEL ALCOHOLIC CONDITION

"The accused was definitely under the influence of alcohol.... but was able to make up his mind to kill a person if he wished," said Dr. R. S. Begbie, Medical officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial of Bhag Singh for the murder of a fellow-constable, Sahib Singh, was resumed.

The case is being tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with the assistance of the following jury: Messrs. C. Jackson (Foreman), Chan Fung-tin, Wong Shun-tak, W. Sharp, F. H. Lopez, W. G. Richards and P. A. H. Smith.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appears for the prosecution, and the accused is defended by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, instructed by Mr. W. M. Brown, of Messrs. Hastings and Co.

Sardul Singh, B771, said that about noon on July 20, the day of the murder, he was awakened by a conference, when he was speaking in a loud voice. He told the prisoner to keep quiet, but the latter replied he could shout if he wanted to.

Ekins, who has been held up by typhoons in Manila, expects to take off for California, and way points, at 8 a.m. to-morrow, unless the Hawaiian Clipper is again delayed, his rivals have little chance of beating him back to New York. Moreover, unless they make connections with the President Pierce, which leaves at 6 p.m. to-day for Manila, they cannot possibly catch the Clipper even if the plane is delayed a further day or two, since there is no plane connection between Hongkong and the Philippines.

MAY BE AT FORT BAYARD

Although no news of Miss Kilgallen had been received up to 2.45 p.m., and it was known that her plane only had fuel enough for a six hour flight, no anxiety is felt in official circles here. It is probable, it is explained, that her pilot landed at Fort Bayard to refuel.

KIERNAN TALKS WITH HONGKONG

"I have just been talking to Leo Kiernan aboard the Imperial Airways plane Dorado," a Hongkong Telegraph representative telephoned from Kai Tak aerodrome at 1.45 p.m. to-day.

This is the first time that an aeroplane has spoken by radio telephone to this port, and it was for the Telegraph to inaugurate the service, which works perfectly.

Kiernan, who is racing around the world and trying desperately to catch up with "Bud" Ekins, who is at Manila and taking the Hawaiian Clipper for America to-morrow morning, is still hopeful of overtaking his rival. "We'll catch Buddy Ekins yet," he said. "Fetch me a car to the airport to take me to the President Pierce, will you?" he requested.

NO WORD FROM MISS KILGALLEN

Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, who chartered a plane in Penang in the hope of catching the Hawaiian Clipper, and her rival, Ekins, was overdue at Kai Tak when the Telegraph spoke to Kiernan; but Kiernan was not told.

"Dot left Hanoi at 7 this morning," Kiernan said. "I'll meet her on the President Pierce, which leaves for Manila at 6 p.m. to-day."

"We have been having a great trip on the Dorado and expect to arrive about 3.40 o'clock this afternoon." The Dorado was 180 miles away when Kiernan was speaking.

"What do you think of the race?" he was asked.

"I'm enjoying myself thoroughly," was the answer.

The Telegraph was able to arrange this conversation with the Dorado through the courtesy and kind co-operation of the Director of the Airport at Kai Tak, Mr. Moss, and the Postmaster General, Mr. H. R. Butters.

Nazi Foreign Policy Soon May be Known

Berlin, Oct. 12.

Herr Adolf Hitler to-day summoned the Nazi leaders to Berchtesgaden for a conference, leading to the expectation that the Government may move on foreign policy.

Observers are inclined to the belief that the restoration of colonies and a possible Anglo-German agreement may be discussed.—*United Press*.

FIERCE ANGER AGAINST FRANCE

GERMANY RESENTS THOREZ' CHARGES

London, Oct. 12.

An outburst of German anger against France has followed the Communist demonstrations on the frontier, in Alsace-Lorraine, yesterday. Particularly the Germans are offended by the speech at Strasbourg by M. Thorez, Secretary-General of the French Communist Party.

M. Thorez declared that Herr Adolf Hitler's object was the annihilation of France.

German newspapers insist this is an insult to the German nation and to Herr Hitler. The French Government will have to give an explanation, they say.—*Reuter*.

Await Blum's Move

Berlin, Oct. 12.

Germany expects the French Government to take vigorous action against M. Thorez, the Communist leader, and those responsible for yesterday's demonstrations in Strasbourg. But nothing is known in the Wilhelmstrasse at present of any formal diplomatic protest.

Officials are waiting to see what the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, will do about this breach of international courtesy and internationally acknowledged rules against bringing the head of a state into debate for the purpose of throwing mud at him.—*Reuter*.

Protest Ordered

It is officially learned that the Government has instructed the Ambassador at Paris to protest over the Communist rally at Strasbourg Sunday, particularly the "insulting remarks" of M. Maurice Thorez.—*United Press*.

"Guns Instead Of Butter"

ENEMIES MUST BE "EXTERMINATED"

Berlin, Oct. 12.

"Guns instead of butter" was the slogan still prevailing to-day, declared Herr Rudolf Hess, Hitler's Deputy, when speaking at Hof, in Bavaria.

Herr Hess said every additional cannon, tank and aeroplane was a guarantee to German mothers that their children will not be murdered in a terrible war by Bolshevik hordes. He added: "We shall see that those who wish to attack us are definitely exterminated."—*Reuter Special*.

STOP PRESS

Amoy, Oct. 13.

The steamer Xung Hsing, which left Shanghai on Friday, was holed and sunk when she struck a submerged rock off the Fukien coast. All the passengers and crew are safe.—*Reuter*.

DESPERATE DEFENCE

Rebels Meet Fierce Resistance

LEFTISTS LOOKING TO RUSSIA FOR AID

London, Oct. 12.

Fierce fighting, in heavy rain, raged to-day 40 miles west of Madrid, where the Government forces are striving desperately to prevent the insurgents from exploiting the recent capture of Cerveros and San Martin.

The Madrid Government claims it has not yielded an inch of ground in this important sector, while the insurgents state that the Government militia counter-attacked at San Martin during the morning but were repulsed with a loss of 500 killed and wounded.

The Government reports its troops attacking the insurgent positions near Toledo, forcing the rebels to retire.—*Reuter*.

Watched Battle

Valladolid, Oct. 12.

(From Reynolds Packard.) From a near-by hilltop to-day I watched the rebels, under the leadership of tanks and armoured cars, capture Cerveros after a two-hour battle in which it is believed several hundred loyalists were slain before they retreated.

The retreat was in two directions, the defenders splitting, some towards Madrid and some towards El Escorial. It is stated that at least five of approximately 60 girls with the loyalist forces, were killed.

The capture of Cerveros has united the northern and central insurgent forces, giving General Franco a continuous front from the Guadarrama Mountains in a semi-circle to the west of Toledo.—*United Press*.

Enormous Engagement

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 12.

It is indicated that the battle for Madrid will be the largest military operation in Europe since the Great War. It is estimated that more than 200,000 men will be engaged.—*United Press*.

Swift, New Thrust

Lisbon, Oct. 12.

Rightist leaders at Seville jubilantly announced to-day that the insurgents on the northern front in a swift, new thrust had defeated the Leftists at Torre Laguna 30 miles north of the capital.—*United Press*.

Looking To Russia

Madrid, Oct. 12.

The Leftist defenders, who have retreated on Madrid, are now preparing their final resistance. Officially they have counter-attacked the steadily pressing Rightist columns, but the rebels' superior numbers, arms and regular officers dominate the situation.

Meanwhile, the Government is basing its hopes upon inclement weather and also the possibility of Russia denouncing the non-intervention agreement and thus enabling the Leftists to purchase arms.

It is reported that the Rightists have commenced their northward advance from Toledo. However, the main shock of the offensive is expected towards Navalcarnero and El Escorial.

The authorities in Madrid are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent a possible Fascist coup within the city.—*United Press*.

Aid For Leftists

Gibraltar, Oct. 12.

General Delano, the veteran Spanish insurgent leader, charges that France, Russia and Mexico are aiding the Leftists in the civil war.

He asserts the French permitted the departure of two Leftist warships from Casa Blanca, where they had taken refuge, and had thus violated the Neutrality Agreement.

He declared that "a great sum of Moscow money" had arrived in Madrid on October 1, and that Russian officers and aeroplanes and war materials had been landed in Barcelona in the month of September. A Mexican vessel had landed war materials at Alicante, he added. General Delano drew warning attention to the possibility of Italy commencing to supply the Nationalists with arms. "It might mean European war," he said.—*United Press*.

New Planes Coming Out To Singapore

London, Oct. 12.

A squadron of five Short Singapore flying boats to increase the establishment of the Royal Air Force in the Far East command, will be flown from Pembroke Dock on October 14, under Wing Commander W. H. Dunn. They are expected to reach Singapore early in November, travelling by easy stages.—*Reuter*.

The new squadron of flying boats destined for Singapore has been temporarily serving in the Middle East for the past year. Its route of flight to Singapore will be by Bordeaux, Marseilles, Malta, Aboukir, Lake Habanyah, Basra, Rasal Khaimah, Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta and Mergul, a total of 8,000 miles.—*Reuter*.

Peace Over Palestine

RULERS' APPEALS BRING RESULTS ARAB PRESS JUBILANT

Jerusalem, Oct. 13.

The calling off of the Arab strike has reflected a change in the military policy. The British General Staff states that, beginning from to-day, it is taking up defensive tactics, responding only to cases of unprovoked aggression.

There will be no searches, no cross-country patrols until Friday, when the position may be reviewed. Meanwhile, divisional commanders are to report what reduction in precautionary measures are possible while gradually drawing in the troops to camp, providing the situation warrants such action.

The mosque area of this city was thronged last evening with thousands of worshippers, celebrating the termination of the strike. The curfew for Moslems was specially retarded in honour of the occasion.—*Reuter*.

Jews' GIVE THANKS

Jerusalem, Oct. 11.

The hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," played by a cantillation from the Y.M.C.A. belfry, reflects the general feeling of relief that the Arab strike has ended. The Grand Mufti to-day personally attended the opening of a number of shops inside the old city.

The Rulers' appeals and manifesto are echoed variously by the Press. The Arabic newspapers are frankly jubilant over the Arab Kings' intervention, the newspaper *Aldifaa* declaring that the royal pledge renews the Balfour Declaration, while the *Alliance* expresses the belief (Continued on Page 4.)

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

The ideal, of course, is to be **always in tip-top condition**. None of that tired feeling, no dull complexions. This is the first of a series on **Diets of all kinds, what to eat and how to eat it**

THE word diet makes most of us think of fad diets.

And who wants an orange for breakfast, a loaf of lettuce for lunch, and three raw carrots with a tomato for supper?

We are interested in fad diets because we want health. But what is your health standard? There is all the difference in the world between having no symptoms of disease and the bounding vital fitness which enables you to enjoy work and play, food, drink and sleep.

And naturally it is only when you are feeling fit that you can look your best.

It is not natural that we should suffer from lack of energy, tiredness, sluggishness, or even fatness or thinness.

This real health is what we must all aim at. We must set about it by working out a well-balanced diet for the normal person on scientific principles.

The number Varies

FOOD is generally measured by calories, or heat units, because the body changes the energy value of the food. It consumes to heat. People use a different number of calories a day according to the type of work they do. The average measurement is about 3,000 calories.

A pound of butter produces about 3,500 calories; so do six pineapples, sixty-four lettuce, or 136 tomatoes for that matter.

Right Proportions

THE secret of the well-balanced diet is that it must contain suitable proportions of the five principal foods. This is because a mixture of these foods, besides giving variety, ensures more than the heat and energy measurable by calories.

It ensures also nourishment, pro-

CHART of a well-balanced diet		
	What they do:	What they are:
1 PROTEINS 22 Amino acids containing nitrogen.	Repair old tissues, build up new ones. Stored in the body.	Kidneys and livers, meat, eggs, fish, cheese, milk, cereal grains.
2 CARBOHYDRATES Starches, sugars, glucose.	Main source of body heat and muscular energy. Stored in liver and muscles.	Vegetables, fruits, sugar, and grains.
3 FATS	Chief source of energy. Stored under the skin against cold.	Butter, cream, dripping, fish-liver oil.
4 MINERALS 17, including calcium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, sodium.	Form bones, teeth, tissues.	A mixture of milk, cheese, eggs, greens, sea fish, and whole wheat will produce sufficient of all the essential minerals.
5 VITAMINS 6 organic compounds formed in plant and animal fibre, generally by action of sunlight.	To nourish and to help 1, 2, 3, 4, to nourish. Deficiency in vitamins brings on various diseases, such as scurvy, rickets, beriberi, pellagra.	Yeast, tomatoes, vegetables, citrus fruit, paprika, egg yolk, liver, halibut liver, livers, hearts, kidneys, bread, milk.

per formation of bones, teeth, and tissues, resistance to infection and prevention of various diseases.

If you look at the chart you will see that the five principal foods of the earth are proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and the elusive vitamins.

There are two kinds of proteins, animal and vegetable. The animal variety should have preponderance.

What you Need

ABOUT the same daily weight of fat is required as of protein, but it yields around

900 calories. The amount of carbohydrate needed varies from 16 to 20 ozs., providing roughly from 1,000 to 2,000 calories.

The minerals will be accounted for in any diet containing suitable proteins and vitamins.

Finding Vitamins

NOW we come to the vitamins. Some years ago people thought proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and minerals were the sole life supporters.

But the scientists got to work rearing rats on a carefully mixed diet containing, as they thought, everything. Imagine their discom-

solation when the rats died. There was obviously a missing link somewhere. It had to be found. This was how Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and G (for F was bumped off as a mistake) danced on to the chart.

Sample Selection

THE difficulty in arranging the best health-giving diet is that foods are so complex.

Milk is a complete food; it rounds off the diet and helps to cover the vitamin and mineral deficiencies of grain, which specializes in energy and protein, and those of meat, fish and poultry, which possess either protein or fat or both.

It is aided in this by fruits and vegetables, though they vary greatly in protein and energy values. Eggs come between meat and milk, possessing proteins, iron and phosphorus and four of the vitamins. It is an easy rule to spend about the same amount on milk and its products; and on fruit, vegetables and eggs; and on meats, poultry and fish.

An ordinary diet on these lines would cover everything. For breakfast: orange juice, white coffee, cereal with the top off the milk, an egg, marmalade, toast and butter; for lunch: a salmon salad with cress, lettuce and tomato, bread and a little cheese; for tea: bread and butter, cake, biscuits and tea with lemon if liked; and for supper: roast lamb and onion sauce with cabbage and new potatoes, followed by fruit and cream.

Is your name Ivy?

Symbol: A Laughing Maid.

THIS name signifies endearing charm, innocent affection, pure sympathy.

Monday, particularly at the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., promises to bring most of fortune, and the fourth day of the month is the luckiest.

White and silver grey tone goes best with your personality, and some of the deeper hues of green are also suitable.

Emeralds bring you good fortune, and protect your health. The water-lily is the flower that belongs to you, its flawless purity accords well with the vibrations of your name.

The number 11 is full of significance for you, and should always be used, alone and in its multiples.



Some Onion Dishes

ONION-LOVERS may find their favourite vegetable a little over-powering in summer-time, but here are one or two dishes which they may find acceptable.

The first is for onion hors d'oeuvre. Put a pound of prepared button onions in a saucepan with half a pint of water, two port-wine glasses of white wine vinegar, three table-spoonfuls of olive oil, a small bouquet of parsley, thyme and bay leaf, three table-spoonfuls of tinned tomato puree, an ounce and a half of candor sugar, some freshly ground pepper, a little salt and two ounces of sultanas.

Bring to the boil and cook very gently for about an hour and a half. Let it get very cold, and take out the bouquet before serving.

Puree

COOK half a pint of soaked haricot beans and rub them through a sieve. Meanwhile cut up four large onions, Spanish ones if you like, into dice and stew them in butter without browning. Sieve them also, mix the two purees together, season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg, and moisten with white stock until the right thickness is reached.

Cook together a little until creamy, and serve with croutons of fried bread.

Tart

MIX up half a dozen onions and cook them slowly in butter without browning them. If you like, add some little cubes of raw bacon and fry these with the onions. Drain off the butter, let the onions cool and then mix them with two whole eggs beaten up in a small cupful of milk or cream (cream being better), and season them with salt and pepper.

Mix well together and pour the mixture into a plate or tin in which you have lined with pastry. Bake in the oven for about half an hour, when the onion mixture should be nicely browned. Eat hot, of course.

FOR JAZZ PIANO ENTHUSIASTS.

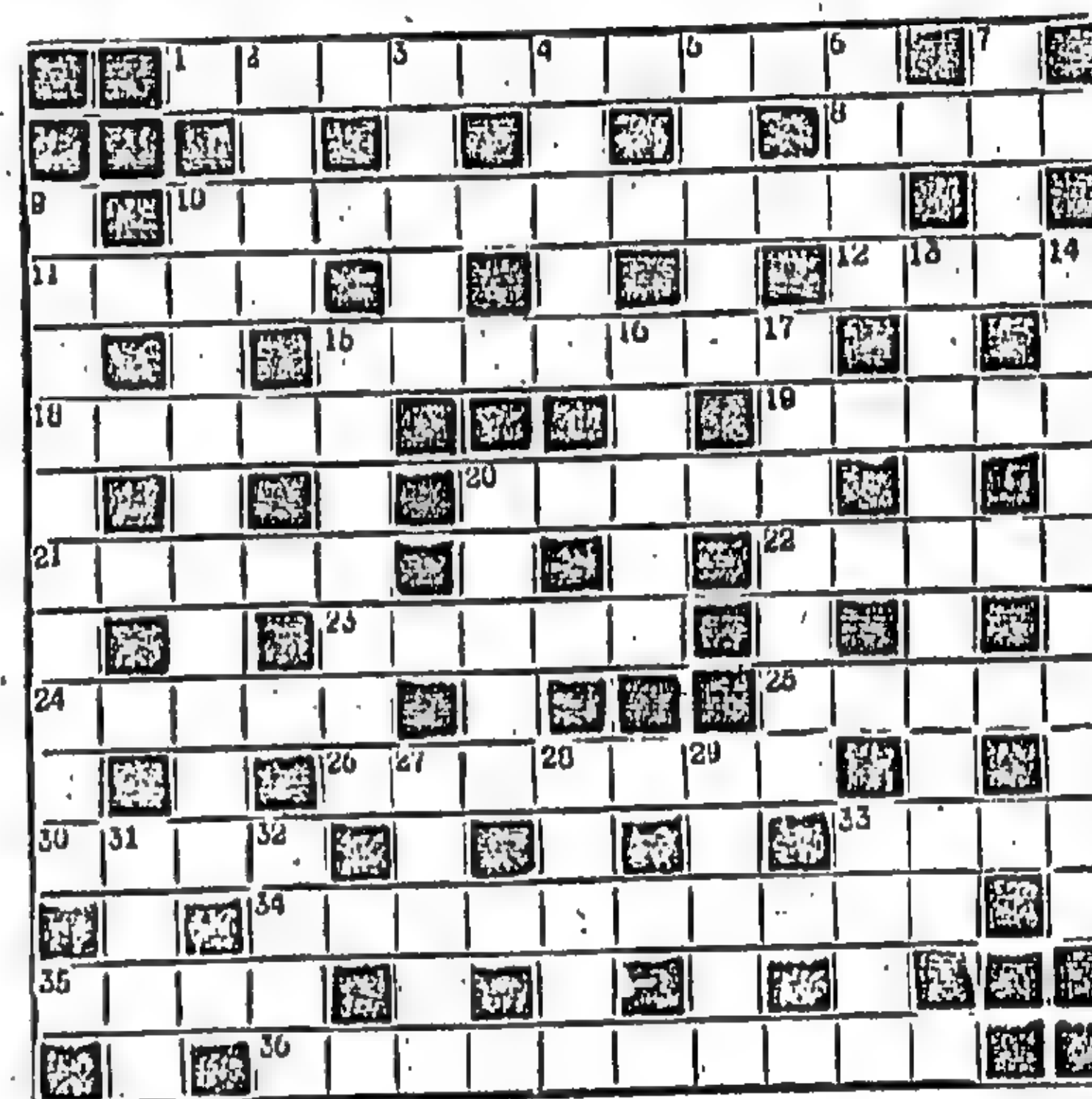
HOT BREAKS FOR THE PIANO. Sheffe.
MODERN SYNCOPATED BREAKS & ENDINGS. Garratt.
HOW TO PLAY RAGTIME. Winn's.
HOW TO RAG & JAZZ. Winn's.
CHORD & JAZZ BOOK. Winn's.
HOW TO PLAY JAZZ & BLUES. Winn's.
MODERN JAZZ PIANO COURSE. Ruba Bloom.
TEN LESSONS FOR PIANO. Zee Confrey.
TUTOR COURSE IN MODERN SYNCOPATION. Billy Mayerl.
BLUE BREAKS FOR PIANO (Easy to Play But Blue) Sheffe.
JAZZ BREAKS, TRICKS, BLUES, ENDINGS, etc.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This kind of spring appears to boast of its rising power.
- 8 A method that is not here.
- 10 What sounds like a number at an auction is not attractive.
- 11 Scottish resort.
- 12 Less than the least.
- 15 A light-supporter.
- 18 "Who broke no promise, served no private end, who gained no and who lost no friend" (Pope).
- 19 So this is a name for a man.
- 20 Material of its colour.
- 21 A broken dirge.
- 22 At a picnic you can make a plate from this part of a plant.
- 23 If you cannot fill in this word you will be right in a way.
- 24 A goblin of sorts.
- 25 Correct.
- 26 "Old sire" (anag.).
- 28 The end of a great contest.
- 33 Split.
- 34 An Australian tree perhaps.
- 35 Signature of a prelate.
- 36 Distinctly annoying, perhaps even deadly.

DOWN

- 2 One of several rivers.
- 3 Some brat could make this musical instrument with nothing.
- 4 Famous ricehouse.
- 5 The French make a snail of this material.
- 6 "Heaven has no—like love to hatred turned" (Congreve).
- 7 To be seen in the solar system.
- 9 Though this is straightforward, it sounds like a direction for

- turning.
- 10 Distinctly particular.
- 13 Not opposed to a dissertation, it's the very opposite.
- 14 Cave-dweller.
- 15 Island north of Australia.
- 16 A poor dwelling but a famous old regiment is in it.
- 17 Anyone might be upset by this kind of holiday-maker.
- 20 One might upset this native village for a lark.
- 27 Masculine name.
- 28 Town of India.
- 29 "My pet" (anag.).
- 31 Mediterranean island.
- 32 Part of the quartermaster's stores.
- 33 "—seize thee, ruthless King" (Gray).

Yesterday's Solution.

SOLLA ASTRUMPS
SCHOLEDTRNRS
ONSTVACUMEN
MONGOSHNS
TINERASPUTIN
FERNASCAAD
ORIGNENROLLED
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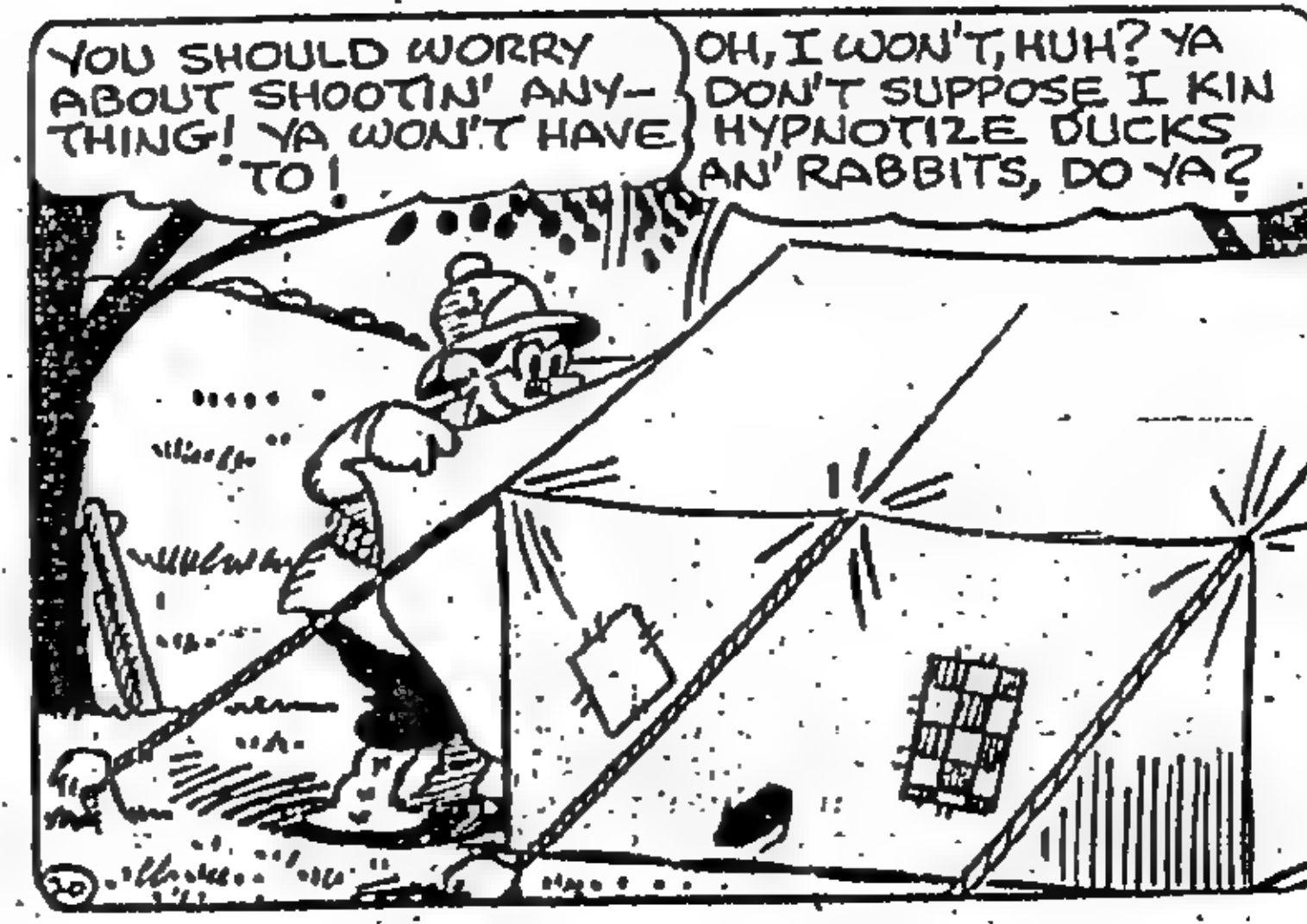
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doubt about

CIRCULATION



NO, BUT WHEN THEY SEE YA IN THAT OUTFIT, THEY'LL GET SO WEAK FROM LAFFIN', YA KIN KETCH 'EM BARE-HANDED!

MY ROMANCE: By Princess Juliana

Escaped From Devil's Island

MURDERER
ARRESTED AFTER
11 YEARS

Paris, Sept. 30.
A MURDERER who twice escaped from Devil's Island, the dreaded penal settlement, and is described as one of the most dangerous criminals in France, was arrested in Paris to-day after a search which had lasted 11 years.

He was discovered in an apartment opposite a police station. The concierge declared that he was "one of the nicest and most charming tenants."

Charles Brenner (44) has had six different aliases during the past ten years.

He was sentenced to death in October, 1919, for the murder of a woman in Lyons. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He was sent to Devil's Island.

DESERTED HIS WIFE

In 1921 he escaped, but was arrested at Trinidad. Four years later, in July 1925, he eluded his gaolers again and was not "found" until to-day, although he had served several terms of imprisonment—always under an alias.

His second escape from Devil's Island brought him to Venezuela, where he married, only to abandon his wife and child two years later.

He returned to Venezuela under another name in 1928 and left once more in 1930 to come to Paris.

His chief occupation at that time, it is alleged, was white slave traffic.

Arrested in Paris in 1930 on a robbery charge—but not recognised—he left for Barcelona after three months' imprisonment.

Back in Paris in 1932 he became the leader of a gang of desperadoes who carried out robberies and assaults in the business quarters of the city.

All his accomplices were finally arrested, but he had left long before for Metz, where he set up a powerful organisation to smuggle tobacco from Belgium and Germany into France.

"IT WAS LOVE
AT FIRST
SIGHT"



PRINCE BERNARD
Received a shy smile

IDYLL AMID THE ALPS

By LADISLAS FARAGO

The Hague, Oct. 1.

RADIANT, happy, and shyly holding the hand of Prince Bernard, her fiancé, in a flower-filled room at the Noordeine Palace here to-day, Princess Juliana gave me the first interview that she has ever granted to any journalist.

Holland is a land of rejoicing. Everyone is happy that the Princess has become engaged.

And happiest of all is the Princess herself.

"Only five days ago the traditions of our court would have made it impossible for me to receive you like this," said Princess Juliana. "But now, since I am so happy and everyone is so happy—a shy smile at the Prince at her side—exceptions are being made for the first time."

I have never been so happy—not only because of my engagement but also because the news of it has brought me unending messages of love and affection from the Dutch people and from people all over the world.

"How did I first meet the Prince? Was it a case of love at first sight?"

How I Met The Prince

The Princess repeated my questions with a merry laugh. Then, shyly, she rose from her seat by the Prince and, walking to a bower of dark red roses, arranged the flowers as she talked. "I first met Prince Bernard nearly a year ago. It was at the winter sports at Igls in the Tyrol."

"We found a mutual interest in skiing and skating, but very soon I knew—and Bernard knew, too—that it was something more than our mutual enjoyment of sport that attracted us to one another."

"What more can I say that any other girl can say?" she said with a deep blush.

"We fell in love—it was really love at first sight—Bernard and I knew it at once. But we were rather frightened at it all happening so suddenly."

"But when I found that my darling mother had already guessed our secret and was as happy about it all as I was, I was the happiest girl in the world."

"So we three kept our secret very closely."

The Secret Well Kept

"It was very exciting and amusing to Bernard and I," said the Princess with a merry laugh. "We were virtually engaged and very much in love, but we did not let anyone guess our secret."

"There were still only six people who knew our secret—my mother, myself, Prince Bernard, Princess Armgard (my future mother-in-law), my mother's secretary, and Baron van Bout, my secretary."

"Not until my mother authorised the official announcement did anyone else know anything about our romance."

"And now we are receiving all these lovely flowers and congratulations from all over the world—it's so exciting, so happy." The Princess rose to her feet and clasped her hands with joy.

The Prince, too, was smiling happily.

His popularity already is amazing. Everyone in Holland knows that he is an all-round sportsman—golf, polo, motoring and mountaineering.

Prince Bernard will become Prince of the Netherlands and will receive a pension from the State of 200,000 guilders, about £30,000 a year.

SMOKING—FOR MEN ONLY

The Victorian Railways, Australia, are the latest to bow to the inevitable. Because of the increase in the number of women smokers, the commissioners have just increased the smoking accommodation in the privileged "parlour car" of their crack Melbourne to Sydney express.

But, says *Austral News*, with one pen stroke, they get one back for men and simultaneously establish a progressive precedent. The small saloon of the coach is now sacrosanct to "smoking—for men only."

King George's Favourite Pony Retires

Sandringham, Oct. 1.

Jock, King George's favourite white pony has been retired and pensioned with a bunch of carrots, daily.

It was on the thirteen-year-old pony that the late King took his last ride.

Jock will not be shod and his hair will be allowed to grow. To afford the former Highland pony company two of his old friends, Fluff and Wanda, also have both been retired to the same paddock with Jock. The two mares are quartered at night in thatched roof boxes although Jock usually spent the night in the open. —United Press.

De Beers May Seek Diamonds In Rhodesia

Bulawayo, Sept. 21.

The possibility of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., shortly prospecting for diamonds in Rhodesia was announced here to-day by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of the company, who is bargaining with the Minister of Mines.—Exchange.

£10,000 CAR RACE AUSTRALIAN CELEBRATIONS EVENT

A round-Australia car race, open to racing motorists throughout the world, has now definitely been decided upon as an event of the 150th anniversary celebrations, in 1938, of the founding of Australia, which will be centred in Sydney.

Prizes to the value of £10,000 will be offered, with a first prize of £25,000, says *Austral News*.

Pneumatic Shorts Make Sea Safe, Says Inventor

Vienna, Sept. 30.

Poor swimmers, claims Viennese inventor V. Veldoman, may be swept out to sea in safety if they are wearing his new "safety shorts." Victims of accidents, currents, or cramp need only inflate the shorts' double front. Then they can float on their backs until picked up—or swept back again.



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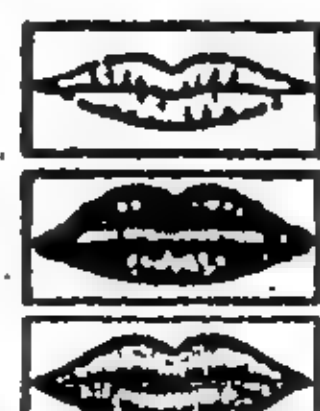
Lip Secrets OF A LADY

Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee never paints, but blends with your own natural coloring. Brings a soft youthful glow to your lips—a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



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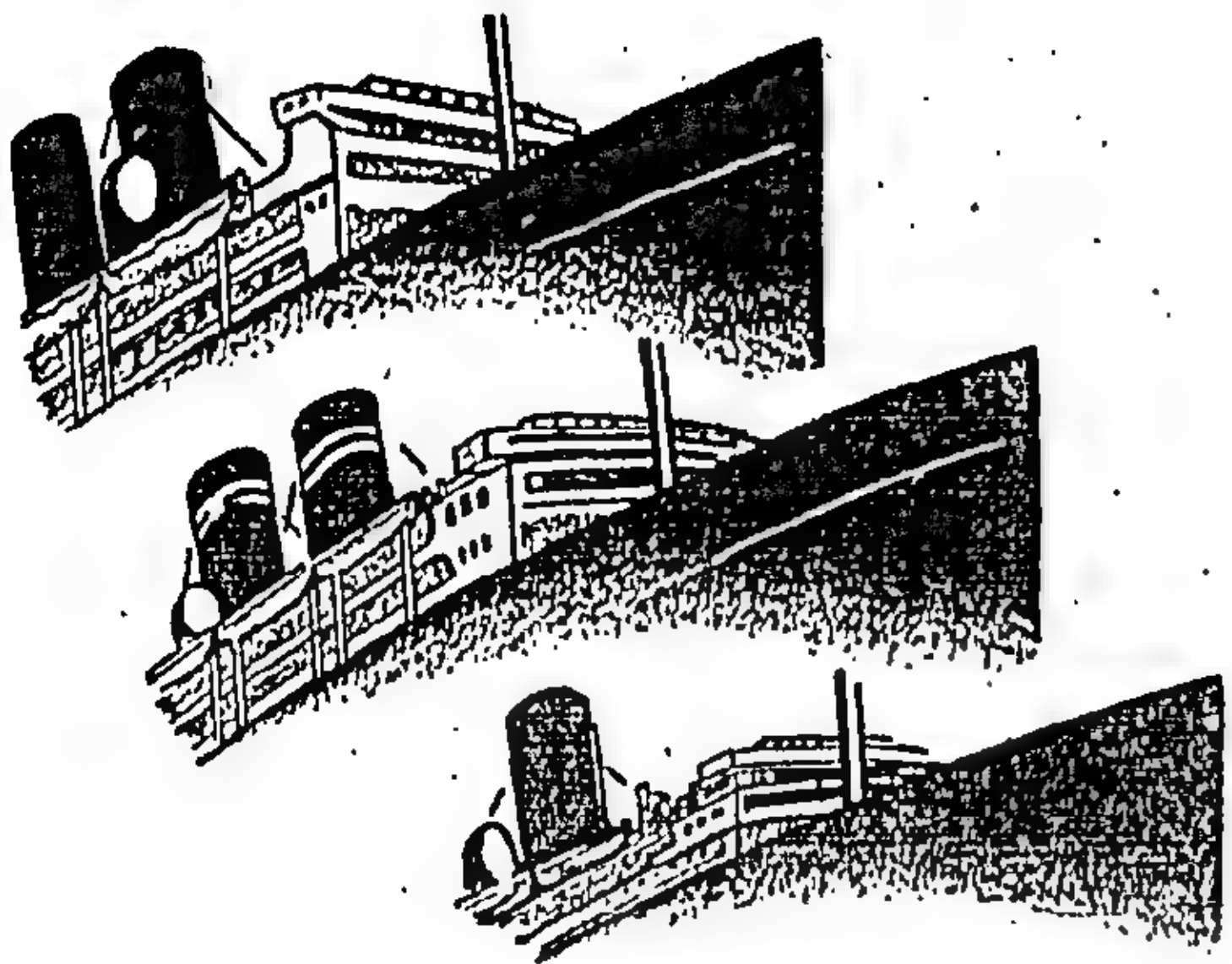


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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Noon Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	9,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	9,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPORE	9,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
			Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

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All vessels may call at Malta.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Rhedini Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	19th Dec.	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	10th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	9,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.	
Pres. Pierce	Midnight Oct. 20th
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m. Oct. 31st
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Nov. 17th
Pres. Hoover	Noon Nov. 28th
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Dec. 15th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.	
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 23rd
Pres. Jackson	" Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley	" Nov. 20th
Pres. Grant	" Dec. 4th
Pres. Jefferson	" Dec. 18th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.	
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Oct. 24th
Pres. Harrison	" Nov. 7th
Pres. Hayes	" Nov. 21st
Pres. Wilson	" Dec. 5th
Pres. Monroe	" Dec. 19th

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings:

Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m. Oct. 17th
Pres. Coolidge	6 p.m. Oct. 21st
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Oct. 24th
Pres. Jackson	8 p.m. Oct. 31st
Pres. Harrison	8 a.m. Nov. 7th

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Lieut.-General J. G. Dill, British Commander-in-Chief in Palestine, whose efforts have gone far towards breaking the Arab strike, and its accompanying violence.

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Thrilling news, this, to women who are weary about premature wrinkles, large pores and other signs of an aging skin. After two years of clinical research by leading dermatologists, a cream has been perfected containing 10,000 A.D.M.A. units of Vitamin D... more than 5 times the strength of our regular All-Purpose Cream. It provides truly amazing results... often as quickly as 14 days!

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MONETARY ACCORD COMPLETE

EXCHANGE OF GOLD PART OF PLAN STABILISATION IS AIM

London, Oct. 12. The British Treasury to-day announced that arrangements for technical co-operation with the monetary authorities in the United States have been completed. A new regulation will shortly be published by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, which will enable any country to obtain gold in the United States in exchange for dollars, providing that country gives the United States reciprocal facilities.

His Majesty's Government has arranged for such facilities to be afforded in London to the United States Government.

This day to day working arrangement should greatly facilitate the technical operations of the Exchange Control Funds.

Similar arrangements are being made with the Bank of France so as to provide effective co-operation between the three countries.

STERLING STILL FREE

Reuter understands that the arrangement is simply reciprocal to facilitate the technical operations in stabilisation, and involves no change in policy, and likewise alters the fact that sterling is a free currency.

Balances in New York arising from the intervention of Exchange Controls will be exchanged for gold at a fixed price. Similarly balances in London and Paris will be exchanged for gold on terms to be agreed upon in the light of daily circumstances.—Reuter.

SOUNDTEST SYSTEM

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 12. President F. D. Roosevelt, campaigning here, declared to-day that the great bullion reserves in the United States were now sufficient to redeem every dollar of the country's currency. They were far more than 100 per cent., he said, and the American monetary system was the soundest in the world.—Reuter.

NEW GOLD STANDARD

Washington, Oct. 12. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, describes the tripartite agreement announced in London to-day, as a new type of gold standard.

He says the chief effect will be to transfer the power of trading in gold from the hands of irresponsible speculators to the hands of the Governments.

The primary purpose of the agreement from the American point of view, will be to protect business from violent fluctuations in exchanges. It will not affect the internal value of the dollar.

The agreement becomes effective from to-day and henceforth the sales of gold will be made through the

RECKLESS REDS IN ACTION



With a fine disregard for personal danger, men of the Spanish Government militia have been fighting the more powerful rebel army for the past several days around Toledo. Here Leftists are meeting the rebel troops who relieved the Alcazar and captured Toledo.

RACERS DUE IN COLONY

TWO PLANES NOW EN ROUTE HERE

Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, racing around the world, and making a desperate dash to catch the Hawaiian Clipper at Manila after being held up many hours along her route, is now nearing Hongkong.

At 7 a.m. to-day Miss Kilgallen's specially chartered plane hopped off from Hanot and headed for Hongkong. It is not yet certain whether she will attempt to fly to Manila and catch the Hawaiian Clipper or if she will be content to take the President Pierce and chance the trans-Pacific plane being further delayed by storms.

The Hawaiian Clipper should have left the day before yesterday, with "Bud" Ekins, leading the round-the-world air race, on board. But typhoons prevented a take-off and the weather is still unsettled.

Meanwhile, Leo Kiernan, another of the round-the-world racers, is on his way here, coming by the Imperial Airways Dorado from Tournay. Miss Kilgallen is expected at 2 p.m., and Kiernan about 3.30 p.m.

Federal Reserve Bank in New York, as the fiscal agents of the United States Government, at a price of \$35 per fine ounce, plus a handling charge of 25 per cent.—Reuter.



Model by Mme. Anny Platt



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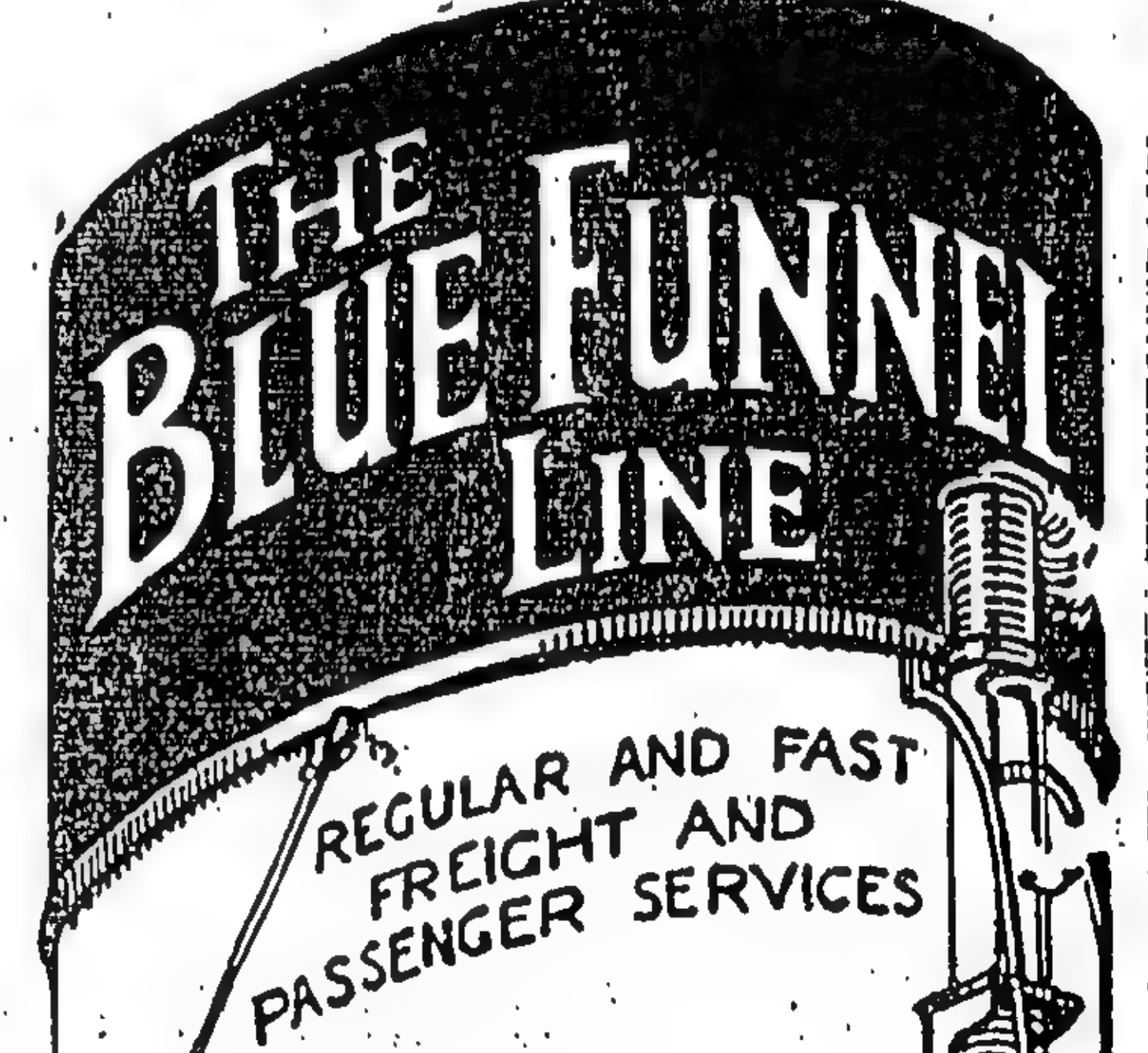


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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

OYOLOPS	sails 17 Oct.	for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS	sails 1 Dec.	for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Surabaya & Cape of Good Hope
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PACIFIC SERVICE

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TALHYBIUS sails 17th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

PREMIUS	Due 18 Oct.	From New York via Manila & Shanghai
PERSEUS	Due 10 Oct.	From U. K. via Straits
MEMNON	Due 25 Oct.	From U. K. via Straits

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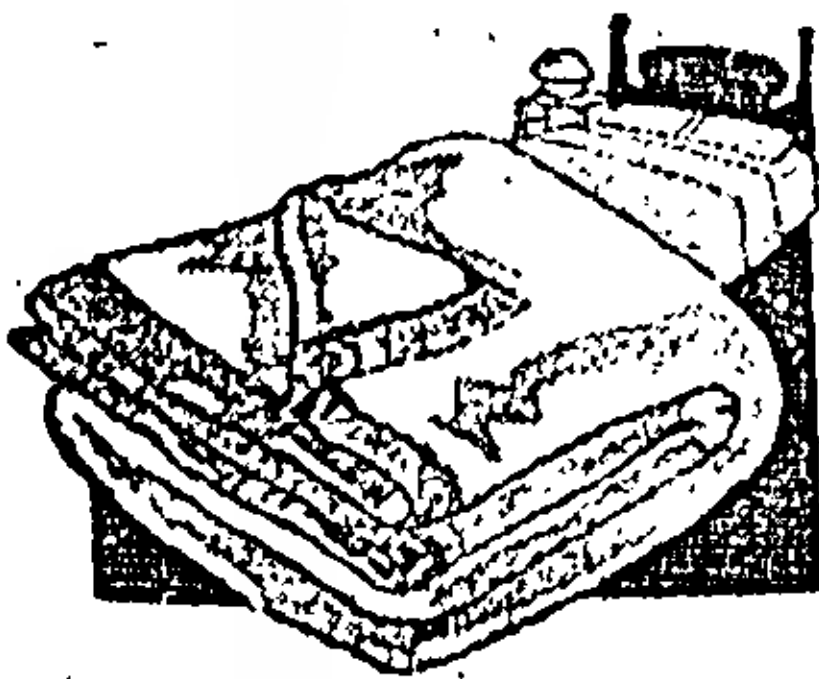
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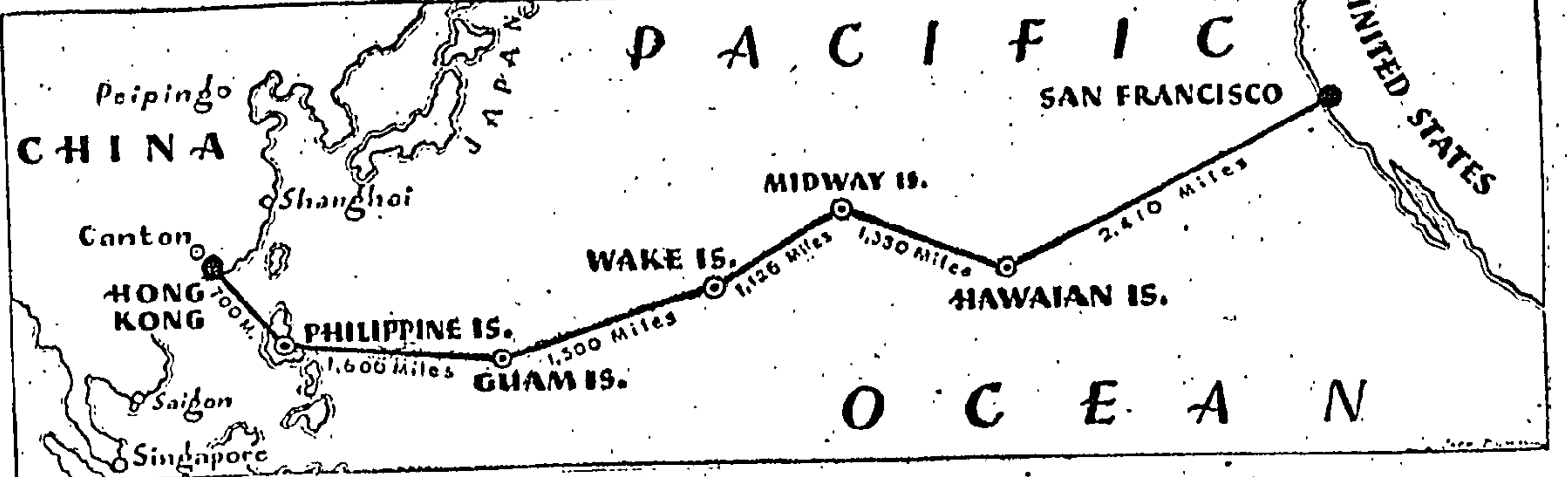
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1936.

ENFORCE THE LAW

In commenting on the overcrowding evil a few days ago, we suggested that the problem would have to be tackled piecemeal. As a start, the authorities might well consider enforcing the existing laws by a process of selecting special districts in which overcrowding is most pronounced. These could be dealt with in turn. Considerations of financial stringency would not apply to treatment of the problem in this manner. Obviously, a beginning has to be made at some time, and the evil could be dealt with at its source if the Government gave due notice that it intended to enforce respect for the law, which is now ignored in wholesale manner. Despite the fact that overcrowding is known to be rampant in urban areas, seldom, if ever, are there any prosecutions for infringement of laws which specifically prescribe light, air and sanitary conditions and the proportion of floor space or superficial area per person occupying domestic buildings. There is a further provision that the sub-letting of any part of a domestic building in such a manner as to cause overcrowding is illegal. Yet, in point of fact, it is this very sub-letting practice which is the main cause of overcrowding. And sub-letting is in turn due to the fact that the rentals asked for flats and other accommodation are too high for tenants to bear unless they can recoup themselves by renting portions of the premises to others. This applies both to much of the better type of property and to the worst of the buildings in the slum areas. In the latter, the conditions, under which families can afford nothing better than bed-spaces, are almost unbelievable. The result is not only gross overcrowding, but also totally inadequate sanitary provision for the occupants. It is to be conceded that the landlord's point of view has to be taken into account—that he has a right to expect a reasonable return on capital outlay. But, without question, much of the slum property has already more than paid for itself in rentals over and over again—and some of it calls for condemnation as being unfit for human habitation. The outstanding fact is that, generally speaking, accommodation for the ordinary worker can only be secured at rentals away above the basic wage; this is a circumstance which no Government should ignore. If the overcrowding laws were enforced district by district, rents would perforce have to come down. Such a measure, in conjunction with a planned movement to create industrial centres away from congested areas, would undoubtedly contribute to a problem of great magnitude and admitted complexity.



9,000 Miles Ocean Route Will Open Soon

By RONALD
WALKER

THE first passenger airway from San Francisco to Hongkong is due to start this month. Thus a simple sentence sums up a gigantic achievement, years of patient planning.

Pan-American Airways have pioneered the world's longest sea route—the nine thousand miles of ocean separating San Francisco and Hongkong. Four years of planning, four years of wrestling with technical difficulties which seemed insuperable. That is the story.

America attaches the greatest commercial importance to this airway to the East. Pan-Americans hope to transform little-known islands in the Pacific into rich men's and Honolulu with a load of passen-

gers and mails. Radio for navigation and direction-finding was not ready for the task of guiding air-craft over 9,000 miles of truckless sea.

First a series of "stepping-stones" was selected. First hop to Honolulu; then to Midway Island, 1,330 miles further on; Wake Island, 1,120 miles; Guam, 1,500 miles; Manila, 1,600 miles, and 700 miles to Hongkong.

If ever a man needed seven-league boots, it was Juan Trippe, who was not ready for the task of guiding air-craft over 9,000 miles of truckless sea. They took Trippe's measurements and went to work, producing the Sikorsky and Martin clipper ships.

Those are far-off days in the history of modern aviation development. There were then no flying-boats capable of spanning the 2,410 miles between San Francisco and Honolulu with a load of passen-

gers and mails. Radio for navigation and direction-finding was not ready for the task of guiding air-craft over 9,000 miles of truckless sea.

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MEANTIME pilots, navigators and wireless operators were being trained over a 1,200 miles stretch of ocean between Miami and Barranquilla. A steamer crossed the Pacific and dumped squads of men and materials on the line of "stepping stones" to build radio stations, docking and refueling equipment, offices and hotels at a cost of several million dollars.

Radio research was pushed ahead so that pilots would be able to fly unerringly to tiny islands which are mere pin-points in the vast sea area. Last November the great plan came into practical being. The first Pan-American clipper, piloted by Captain Musick, landed at Manila, capital of the Philippines, 8,000 miles from the American mainland, in 60 hours' flying after "an uneventful voyage."

The Martin boat weighs 51,000lb.—12,000lb. more than those being built for Imperial Airways. Let into the air, the monoplane wing are four turbine radial engines giving a cruising speed of nearly 160 m.p.h. from the tanks to the engines.

A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE?

Mr. H. G. Wells's film, "Things to Come," has started many discussions as to the future. What do practical scientists and technical experts think of the matter?

To-day we give the answer of a Science Correspondent.

By A
Science Correspondent

A HUNDRED years hence, we may expect to have smokeless cities, new industries based on the atom, sex-control clinics, advisory bureaux on human heredity, and statutory tribunals which will condemn us, according to our social usefulness, to chemical rejuvenation or to natural death.

The world's natural supplies of oil (if the prophets of doom are justified) will have become exhausted. All coal will be treated at the pit-head. From there will be distributed smokeless fuel, electricity, gas, and innumerable synthetic chemicals. This country will have new honour as a coal-producer. We may even find ourselves exporting oil produced from coal. It is unlikely, at this stage of human history, that man will have yet learnt to harness the sun's radiation, or that the atom, useful in other ways, will have become a source of industrial power.

While coal is in the ascendant, iron will be on the decline. The lighter metals—aluminium, magnesium, and possibly beryllium—will have come into their own. They will be used for all constructional purposes where lightness makes for economy. We may even have aluminium framework buildings, with materials of the cork of asbestos-type—used of the secrets of metals, so that strength and hardness, and lightness, and resistance to corrosion can all be cheaply combined.

Now synthetic materials will have replaced glass and wood. Most of the looms of the industrial North, some say, will have disappeared, for we shall be more cheaply clothed in pressed cellulose. Laundry, too, will have been driven out of business, for the clothes of the future will be neither washable nor worth washing. Tabloid foods we shall be spared, for these could never supply enough energy to keep the human machine at work. Yet the countryside will wear an unfamiliar look. Strange high-yielding crops, scientifically bred, will have replaced the varieties we now know.

Rather more cautiously, animal-breeding laboratories will be feeling

THE HOPE of everybody must be that there will be no air force 100 years from now. For if one seeks to forecast the future by observing the trends of the past, one must conclude that the "deadliness" of the air weapon will continue to increase with the years until it reaches the point where, if there is no limitation, the machine will indeed be master of the man, and nations at war would destroy themselves in the act of destroying their opponents.

If one looks back upon aerial development one realises that man has failed signally in the way he has directed it. He has turned it more and more to military purposes; he has developed it always with the object of war in mind. His air lines themselves have been "strategic"; his commercial aviation has been subsidised so that it shall provide a reserve of pilots in readiness for war.

Aviation might have been a great force for world prosperity and world happiness. It has been turned into the most ghastly menace conceived or conceivable. At this moment the nations of the world are straining their resources to build up enormous bombing fleets. When war breaks out these will be used ruthlessly in accordance with the doctrine of central shock. People still talk glibly of bombing only military objectives; but they know that every living thing in a country at war under modern conditions is a "military objective" and so a "legitimate" target for the bomb.

In thirty years aviation has reached the stage when it is the most powerful, destructive force known. Its constructive, or commercial, side is relatively so puny as not to be worth

their way towards (economically) improved stocks. With more concentrated agricultural output the insect menace will have first increased and then been overcome. In a hundred years' time, also, it is probable that enough knowledge will have been accumulated to enable the improvement of the human race itself to be seriously considered.

By An
Aeronautical Correspondent

A BUZZER and a red light. The continuous echo sounder tells me on the bridge that we are approaching the "shelf" which raises the Atlantic bed around the coast of Europe. A few orders, and I go below.

We change from the radio-transmitted power to our own engines and in a moment the great ship is submerged. She is guided all the time by the impulses of a "leader cable." All I have to do is to follow these impulses. They will take us into No. 3 pulsed. They will take us into the main channel, which in turn will take us to No. 3 port. This is miles inland, and underground in the heart of the Welsh hills. Next time we disturb the surface of the water, and it won't be long now, it will be alongside the wharves of No. 3 port. Here, far underground, we shall disembark passengers and cargo and load again for America.

Many, many years ago, it was realised that there should be only one service in place of the old Navy and Merchant Navy. It was so much more economical to revert to the centuries-old practice of every carrier of cargo being her own protection, particularly when it was found that the only reply to submarine attack was to herd ships together in con-

consideration. Aviation, through oil direction, has centred itself upon the bomb. When one thinks of an aeroplane to-day one thinks of the bomb. If that state of affairs can be reached in thirty years it is impossible to believe that it can continue for another 100 years. Some man or some nation must arise with the influence to check the militarisation of aviation and redirect it along commercial, touring, and mail-carrying channels. I cannot believe that the world will commit suicide. Yet any suggestion that air forces will continue to develop for one hundred years presupposes that the world is bent upon suicide.

It appears, therefore, that, if civilisation still exists one hundred years from now, the hope that it will contain no such thing as an air force must be fulfilled. The first line strength of any air force of 100 years hence is therefore a cipher.

By A
Naval Correspondent

voys and thereby make them more vulnerable to surface or air attack.

Now, of course, all we do if there is any hint of trouble—and our sensitive instruments tell us at once if there is anything within fifty miles—we just submerge. We don't submerge just to a hundred feet or so. We go so deep that no searching aircraft can see even a shadow to betray our presence. Of course, we are armed, just in case we should ever be caught on the surface by hostile craft. But we don't carry any of those clumsy guns which our ancestors used to worry so much about. If we had to fill our ships with shells we should reduce our cargo-carrying capacity to absurd proportions. We carry two small Zedray projectors. You can hold your hand in front of these and they won't hurt you, but so soon as the Zedray comes into contact with metal it generates such intense heat that the metal simply disintegrates.

To-day's voyage takes more than ten days, and there is no dirt or discomfort in any of our ships. Even the weather does not affect us. Why, we've just come through a bad Marelli gale in the Atlantic without rolling at all—just by going underneath. Instead of wallowing about among the waves on the surface as people used to do. There is always a calm layer somewhere in the sea, usually half-way between the surface disturbance and any ground swell there may be. My instruments tell me exactly where this calm layer is and when bad weather is approaching.

Naturally, we don't go about submerged in fine weather, even though the air conditioning is so good that there is never a "fog" in the ship. But the engine-room ratings like a rest as well as everybody else, so we work on the radio power on the surface when we can without danger or discomfort.

Ah! There's the blue light. We are in the channel now, going underground to No. 3 port. There the 5,000 tons of wheat we carry will be sucked out of our holds and distributed underground, of course, to the bomb-proof food centres of the country.

SINGAPORE'S FAMOUS GIN SLING MOSTLY DRUNK BY TOURISTS

Residents Changing Taste In Hard Liquor

MORE BEER; LESS SPIRITS

By A Special Representative

SINGAPORE is famous for its gin sling—especially the Raffles formula. From all over the world come inquiries for the recipe of this sling.

Of course people in other parts of the world have heard of the Naval Base as well, but when they visit Singapore the first thing they do is to ask for a Singapore gin sling.

There used to be a fable that the Raffles formula was a closely-guarded secret, but that is pure mythological nonsense. The recipe is given unhesitatingly to overseas enthusiasts who write for it.

Long before I came to Singapore I had heard of this legendary drink. But that was partly due to Hollywood films: I used to be very gullible.

I am afraid the cinema has given a false impression of this island outpost of Empire. Take that film, "The Road to Singapore," for instance; William Powell and Kay Francis seemed to do nothing but sit on high stools in a Singapore American bar and dispose of a succession of assorted drinks. No wonder the gin sling is famous!

The gin sling is undoubtedly the best-known drink here but actually it is not nearly as popular as the "stengah." From Singapore hotel and bar-restaurant managers I learned a lot about the art of drinking in Singapore.

Of course gin is essentially a morning drink; if it is ordered at a gin sling at any other time he is either a visitor or a genuine enthusiast.

"STENGH" POPULAR

For the evening, "stengah" are a firm favourite—and for some people "evening" is any time after five o'clock—and brady ginger ale also has many devotees.

Beer is being drunk in Singapore more than it was a few years ago. The novelty of canned beer has been an influence but it remains to be seen whether it will be accepted as anything more than a passing fancy.

And, inversely, champagne has become less frequent. "But you can't have a real wedding without champagne," one manager told me. "And it also gives that extra pliancy to an elaborate dinner or an important celebration." Likewise the day of wine is over. Nor are cocktails as popular as they

NEW DEAL WINS NEW HEARING

UPON LEGALITY OF SILVER TAXES

SEEKS TO UPSET JUDGMENTS

Washington, Oct. 12. The Supreme Court to-day handed down its decision on the silver tax profits question, long awaited here, granting the New Deal a review by the Supreme Court of the Government's contention that the 50 per cent. tax on silver profits made prior to the passage of the Silver Purchase Act, was constitutional.

The tribunal consented to review the ruling of the Court of Claims that a tax intended by the Government to prevent tax evasion or profiteering at the public expense was unconstitutional, because it took property without due process of law.

The Supreme Court also granted a review of the Government's contention that the 1934 Arms Embargo Act, authorising the President of the United States to forbid the sale of munitions for use in the Gran Chaco war, was constitutional. The Southern New York Federal District Court held this act unconstitutional on the ground that it delegated powers, sacred to Congress, to the President.

—Reuter.

PEACE OVER PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the British Government approved the final text of the Arab Kings' appeal, thus establishing a precedent for the Rulers' future intervention on behalf of the Palestine Arabs.

The Jewish Press believes that the test of the Arab Higher Committee's influence will be proved only when terrorism ceases.

The Jewish Press stress the point that the plan has ended in failure, because it has not stifled Jewish economic life, which, it is claimed, has progressed during the strike, to the extent of absorbing 18,000 new Jewish immigrants.

The Hebrew Press, however, expresses the opinion that there is a dangerous element in the Arab Kings' intervention, because it creates the illusion that Palestine affairs come within the sphere of influence of the Arab territories.

Impartial British opinion believes, now that order has been restored, that the Royal Commission will be the best instrument for producing a lasting peace. —Reuter.

MALINI MAKES MAGIC IN SHAMEEN



Max Malini, who drew record crowds wherever he appeared in Hongkong, is making his final appearance, before going to Shanghai, at the Shameen Club Theatre.

DID EMPEROR OF CHINA OWN THE FIRST MOTOR CAR?

A story which purports to answer the perennial question of who invented the motor car and incidentally reveals that the first published record of a motor car mentions the Emperor of China as the owner, has reached these columns through the courtesy of Mr. C. E. White, Manager of Far East Motors, local Chevrolet distributors, who gleaned his information from a recent issue of the *Automotive Daily News*.

He Must Fly Recklessly

Says Daredevil Doctor

Melbourne, Tuesday.

The Australian Civil Aviation Department may take steps against Dr. Clyde Cornwell, once of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, now the "flying doctor" of the Northern Territory.

The doctor who once raced 2,000 miles against death, to take serum to a man suffering from tetanus, may have his Government subsidy withdrawn.

He is accused of not having renewed the airworthiness certificate of his machine since before his sole flight to China last March. He flew then from Darwin across the Timor Sea to Singapore and on to see his mother, who was ill at Swatow, China.

More than once he has been charged with dangerous flying on errands of mercy in machines not officially airworthy. His reply is that all his flying in the wastes of the Northern Territory involves reckless flying. —United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

By HAPPINESS, I MEAN... SUCH A STATE OF WELL-BEING AS CONTENTS SOUL AND GIVES IT A STEADY, LASTING SATISFACTION. —J. Wesley.

Chin Hoi-ping, a boy aged 9, was injured when he ran off the pavement and was struck by bus No. 763 in Wanchai yesterday afternoon. He is alleged to have been at 630 last night, in the Government Civil Hospital.

Ford Kemperly, 23, able seaman from New York, found drunk in Queen's Road yesterday evening, failed to appear before Mr. K. Koo at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, and his bail of \$5 was estreated. Lance-Sergeant North appeared for the prosecution.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. Marius Bergaust, merchant, of Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co., and Miss Anstie Larsen, resident at 7 Peak Mansions; Mr. Joseph Veiga, reporter, of 151 Wong Nei Chong Road, and Miss Emilia Remedios, resident at 137 Wong Nei Chong Road.

Appearing on remand, Tang Kuen, 39, unemployed, was fined \$500 or four months' hard labour, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for the possession of 1,270 heroin pills at 98 Yee Chau Street on October 8. Del-Sgt. Riddell said that the pills were packed in various parts of defendant's cubicle. It was possible that the pills had been used as a distributing centre. Three other men, Wong Hui-yu, 23, Lo Man 27, and Liu Cheung, 35, were remanded for a week on a charge of the possession of a large number of heroin pills at 1 Wusung Street early this morning. Revenue Officer Ward said the case would be taken for committal.

Suffering from an unknown poison, Yip King, 35, workman, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment yesterday. It appears that he went to a shed in the Naval Yard where he was working, at 10.30 a.m. yesterday to drink tea and saw a quantity of fluid lying in a small bucket which he mistakenly took to be tea.

Two unemployed Chinese made an appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning on charges of obtaining \$42 from various people on false pretences. They were Ng Kim-wai, 23, and Cheung On, 24, and were alleged to have procured another man, Chan Fun, to offer jobs as coolies in the Cecil Hotel to anyone who wanted such a post of payment of \$5 as deposit. Del-Sgt. Riddell asked for a date for hearing to be fixed, and accordingly the Magistrate remanded defendants to Monday, October 19, at 2.30 p.m.

WORLD CRUSADE AT 70

GEN. BOOTH'S 65 MEETINGS IN INDIA

By HUGH REDWOOD

GENERAL EVANGELINE

BOOTH, at the age of 70, is about to undertake a round-the-world preaching tour, before the ardours of which a far younger campaigner might well be tempted to hesitate.

Leaving London on November 10, she does not expect to return until the middle of April, 1937. She will spend Christmas—and incidentally her birthday, Christmas Day—in Southern India.

In the five months she will visit not only the whole of the Army's Indian territory, from the north-western frontier down to the colony of Ceylon, but also the Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, Hongkong, North China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan and the United States.

No General of the Salvation Army has previously visited Peking, and elaborate preparations are already being made to give her a great welcome on February 20.

NOT AFRAID

In spite of her strenuous activities at home, which, in addition to her recent motor campaign from Land's End to John o' Groats, have included the oversight of a sweeping reorganisation in the Army's British system of government, the General is looking and feeling remarkably well.

She is in no way afraid of the ordeal to which she will be subjected by thousands of miles of sea, rail and road travel, and by exposure to extreme variations of climate.

A fair sample of her programme is provided by the schedule for India (and Ceylon), which so far includes 25 public meetings, 25 meetings for officers and local officers, nine lectures and six special gatherings with lepers, criminal tribes and others among whom the Army works.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Concert from The Z.B.W. Studio

IMPERIAL AFFAIRS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

6-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. A Recital by Charles Kullman (Tenor) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Song—*I Love Thee* (Grieg); Instrumental—*Operatic* (Famous Operatic Melodies) (arr. Squire); Song—*Come Back to Sorrento* (de Curtis); Instrumental—*Good Company* (Medley) (arr. Willoughby); Song—*Beautiful Garden of Roses* (Schmidt); Song—*The World is Mine* (Postford).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.45 p.m. Duke Ellington and his Orchestra.

Fox Trot—*Sump'n 'bout rhythm*; Fox Trot—*Ring dem bells*; Fox Trot—*Three little words*; Fox Trot—*I'm satisfied*; Fox Trot—*Admission*; Fox Trot—*Show Boat Shuffle*; Fox Trot—*In a sentimental mood*; Fox Trot—*Moon over Dixie*.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. From the Studio.

A Concert Programme by Lillian Quinn (Soprano and pianoforte), Eileen Fitzgerald (Violin).

Programme:

1. Violin—*Chanson Triste* (Tchaikovsky); 2. Song—*Once in a Garden* (Clark); 3. Pianoforte—*Rondo Brilliant* (Elgar); 4. Violin—*Serenade* (Preigne); 5. Song—*The Ships of Arcturion* (Michael Head); 6. Pianoforte—*Consolation No. 3* (Liszt); 7. Violin—*Soliloquy* (Elgar); 8. Song—*Morning Sunlight* (Meyel Helmund).

8.35 p.m. The London Piano Accordeon-Band.

Rosette: *Our Days Together*; An Old Hawaiian Guitar; On The Beach At Ball-Ball; Six Hit Medley; Au Revoir; A Waltz Was Born In Vienna.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles from the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, (by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel R. M. Redwell and Officers).

10 p.m. A Relay from London. Big Ben: Talk—"Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson.

10.16 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Song—*A marriage has been arranged*... Turner Layton; *Slow Fox Trot—Nightfall*... Scott Wood and his Six Swingers; *Song—Why did I have to meet you?*... Grace Fields; *Saxophone Solo—Some of these days* Coleman Hawkins; *Instrumental—Boris on the Bass*... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra; *Song—Empty Saddles*... Peter Dawson; *Song—Fox Trot—Raindrops* (My love refrain); *Manhattan and his Tipica Orch.*; *Solo—Blaze away—March*... Reginald Dixon; *Instrumental—Sugar Rose*... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and his Boy Friends; *Song—A rendezvous with a dream*... Turner Layton; *Guitar Solo—Mood Ruby*... Len Phillips; *Song—A melody from the sky*... Kitty Masters; *Waltz—It's a sin to tell a lie*... George Hall and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

LORD HAILSHAM INDISPOSED

London, Oct. 12.

A statement issued to-day regarding the illness of the Lord Chancellor says Lord Hailsham is making an excellent recovery, but does not propose for the present to attend meetings of the Cabinet. He expects to be able to resume his official duties in full at the end of the year.

The Lord Chancellor's place was taken to-day by the Lord Chief Justice in the ceremony at the House of Lords of conveying His Majesty's approval of the appointment of the dressing Sir George Broadbridge, Lord Hewart said he was entering upon his office at a memorable moment in the history of London and of England, at the beginning of a year which would see the Coronation of King and which they hoped would mark a new epoch of peace and prosperity for the country.—British Wireless.

HEAVY LOSS IN TYPHOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

crew in life-boats. It is not known whether they have reached safety.

Workmen are rushing repairs to the Arayat dykes in Pampanga province in an effort to prevent its bursting and the flooding of several towns.

Already 67 bodies have been recovered from the sea, off Ispabela Island.

Work has been halted in several gold mines owing to landslides, caused by the heavy rains.

It is reported that 120 miners have been trapped in a mine in Zamboanga Province, but owing to the lack of communication their fate is unknown at present.—United Press.



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1933	STANDARD "16" SALOON	14,000	1,400
1934	WILLYS "77" SEDAN	10,200	1,200
1934	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	24,200	1,600
1934	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	16,700	1,800
1935	WILLYS "77" SEDAN	7,000	1,500
1935	CHEVROLET ROADSTER	6,700	1,400
1936	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	500	2,850

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SHANGHAI TENNIS PLAYERS BEAT KOWLOON SIDE

SHOW GOOD FORM

MAKESMART RECOVERY ENTERTAINING MATCHES

(By "Veritas")

THERE was an exciting finish yesterday to the tennis match between the Shanghai Country Club and a representative Kowloon team played at the K.C.C. The Shanghai players were down seven sets to five as a result of Sunday's games, but yesterday they made a great recovery, winning seven and a half sets to Kowloon's four and a half, and so won the match by the odd set.

Somewhat unexpectedly Captain Milne and Miss Griffiths, the No. 3 mixed doubles pair, lost to J. G. Forbes and Mrs. Burton, but only after a hard match, in which Mrs. Griffiths figured prominently with her retrieving. Captain Milne was not quite up to usual form, and the better stability of Forbes and Mrs. Burton brought about the result.

MOST ENTERTAINING MATCH
The most entertaining match of the series was that between W. C. Hung and Mrs. Nora Wilson of Kowloon and J. H. du Pae Marsoilles and Mrs. Krenov of Shanghai. The locals won by two sets to one after a series of quick exchanges featured by smart volleying.

Du Pae Marsoilles, whom I understand, was four years ago trained as a possible future member of the French Davis Cup team was brilliant and disappointing in turn. His strokes were splendidly made, his running forward drive and accurate volleying often.

But he lacked stability and committed many glaring errors because of his impulsiveness. Mrs. Krenov was not too happy in the forecourt, but off the ground she sometimes dazzled with idly placed shots which found the feet of the incoming Hung.

Mrs. Wilson, apart from a somewhat weak service, was in delightful form, while Hung pulled out some very nice shots. The Kowloon couple were much the staidier and won nearly all of the extended rallies. On the other court Miss and Mrs. Dvorletz offered stout resistance to A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dowling, and actually won the first set after being down 4-1. The Kowloon pair recovered in the second stanza, but had to rest content with a six-all division of the final set owing to the falling light.

Mrs. Dowling was not as good as she can be, committing an unusual number of mistakes off the ground, while Sullivan had a few bad moments in the forecourt. But there were some very bright rallies, and the scores indicate quite accurately how closely matched were the contestants.

This afternoon at the Chinese Recreation Club, the Shanghai players complete their match against an Island team. They have a free day on Wednesday, and on Thursday will meet a Kowloon Cricket Club side in men's and ladies' singles and doubles.

English Football Team Chosen

London, Oct. 12. England's football eleven to meet Wales at Cardiff on October 17 was announced to-day as follows:

Forwards (Preston): Spratton (Leeds) and Catlin (Wednesday); Barnesley (Wolves), Barker (Derby); Keen (Derby), Crooks (Derby); Scott (Brentford), Steele (Stoke), Westwood (Bolton) and Haslin (Arsenal).

LAI WAH CUP

DRAW MADE LAST EVENING

POLICE PLAYER SUSPENDED

The draw for the Lai Wah Cup competition was made last night. The games will be played on Sunday, October 25, when

Chinese will meet the Army on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, and Civilians will play the Navy on the Kowloon Football Club ground.

The Management Committee also dealt with the case in which Wan Tso-chuk of the Chinese Police team was sent off the field against Royal Engineers.

It was eventually decided to suspend the player until November 2.

ITALIAN WINS GREAT MOTOR RACE

SOME WONDERFUL DRIVING

Westbury, Long Is., Oct. 12. In brilliant weather, 50,000 to-day watched the first race for the George Vanderbilt Cup on the new Roosevelt speedway built around the Roosevelt Field at a cost of one million dollars.

The winner was Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, driving an Alfa Romeo car which covered the 400 mile course in four hours, 32 minutes, 44 seconds at an average speed of 65.998 miles per hour.

Winille, driving a Bugatti was second in 4:44.42, at an average speed of 63.222 m.p.h., while Brivio in an Alfa Romeo was third in 4:45.44, his average speed being 62.994 m.p.h.

Nuvolari won the cup and £5,000 sterling as well as £1,400 sterling for winning 74 out of the 75 laps. Brivio won the other lap while Nuvolari was refuelling.—Reuter.

KOWLOON GOLF

Qualifying Round Result Of Captain's Cup

The results of the qualifying round of the Captain's Cup held on October 10 and 11 at the Kowloon Golf Club were as follows:

F. Christensen 65-12=73
W. Taylor 70-4=75

Badminton Exhibitions Programme Complete

SHANGHAI AND H. K. PLAYERS IN ACTION

Record Crowd Is Anticipated

(By "Veritas")

THE programme for to-morrow's exhibitions of badminton by Shanghai and Hongkong players has now been finalised, and a very entertaining evening is promised.

In addition to one game of men's singles between A. G. Meise, ex-Shanghai champion, and M. A. Oliveira of the Recreo, and two mixed doubles encounters, there will be a men's doubles and a ladies' doubles between Shanghai and Colony players.

The programme will start at 8.45 p.m. sharp at the Club de Recreo, and a record crowd is anticipated.

Owing to a previous engagement His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott), Patron of the Hongkong Badminton Association, has found it impossible to attend, but among the guests will be Sir William Hornell, one of the new Vice-Presidents of the Association, together with other Association officials. Members of the Shanghai Country Club tennis team now in Hongkong will also be present.

The matches which have been arranged are now as follows.

MIXED DOUBLES

A. G. Meise and Mrs. T. M. Burton (Shanghai) v. S. P. Chan and Miss M. Griffiths (Hongkong). Two games only, each of 15 points up.

J. G. Forbes and Miss Joan Massey (Shanghai) v. L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva (Hongkong). Two games each of 15 points up.

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. G. Meise and J. G. Forbes (Shanghai) v. a selected Hongkong couple. Two games each of 15 points up.

One game between two Hongkong couples.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. T. M. Burton and Miss Joan Massey (Shanghai) v. Miss A. MacKenzie and Miss O. Ribeiro (Hongkong). Two games each of 15 points up.

MEN'S SINGLES

A. G. Meise (Shanghai) v. M. A. Oliveira (Hongkong). One game of 15 points up.

BUCKLEIGH A WARM FAVOURITE

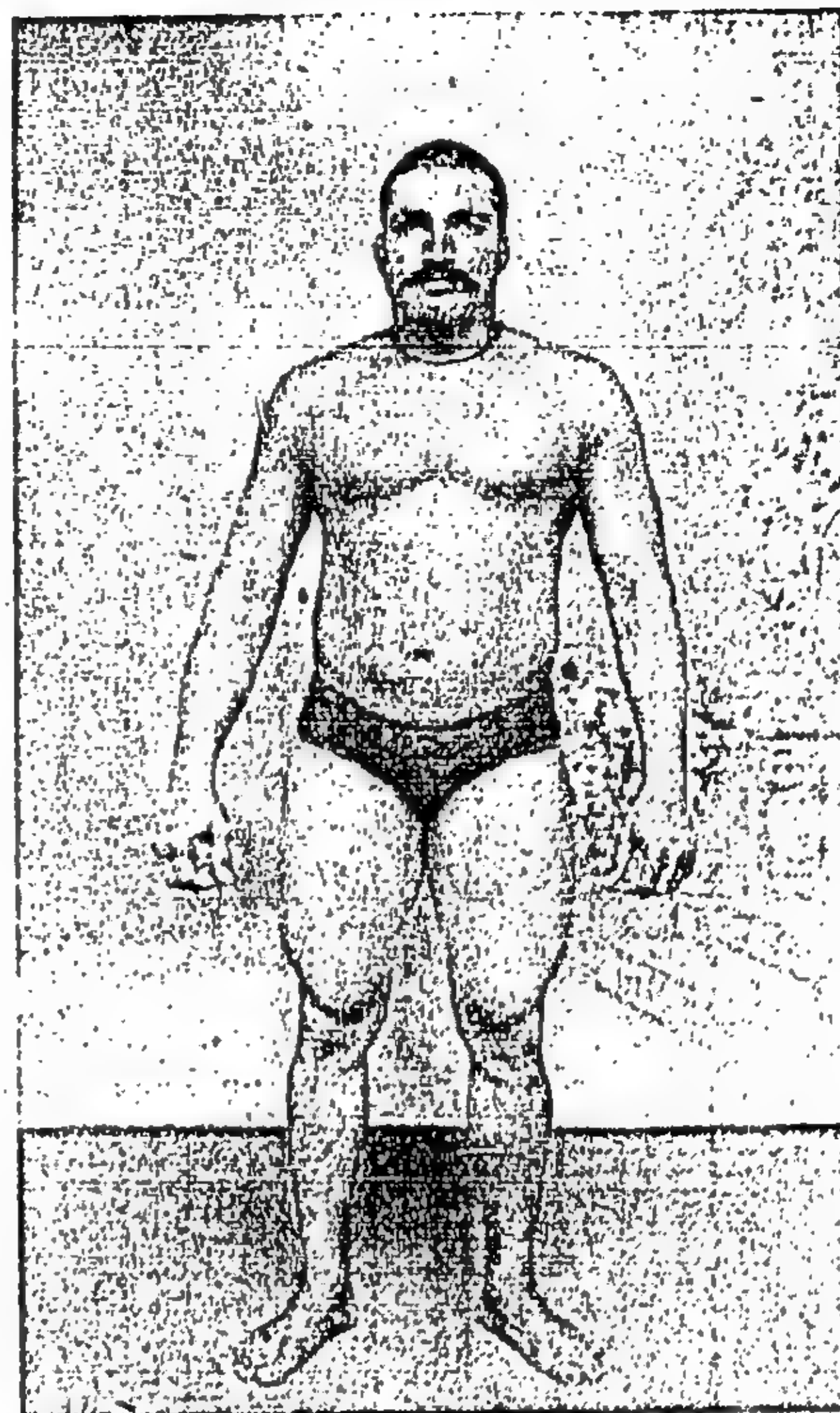
Cesarewitch Outlook

Newmarket, Oct. 12. Twenty-eight horses are likely to contest Wednesday's long distance Cesarewitch.

Despite the fact that he is top-weight, Lord Glanely's Buckleigh should start a warm favourite, which position is chiefly due to the fact that he is the best class horse in the field.

Newtown Ford, one of the lightweights, represents the north country who anticipate his success, although many French-horses have been entered who will challenge the field. Near Relation will attempt a feat hitherto never performed of winning the race in successive years.

The Earl of Harewood is running Queen's Shilling, one of the most fancied outsiders.—Reuter.



Harmander Singh, powerful Indian wrestler, who is seeking a contest with any of the mat artists who have recently appeared in Hongkong.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Just figure that the golf ball has no mass. This makes every swing a practice swing and most practice swings are good.

—Douglas Weston.

Mrs. Moody Back Again In Tennis

WINS TITLE WITH BUDGE

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 12. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody returned to tournament tennis to-day to win the Pacific Coast mixed doubles championship in partnership with Donald Budge.

They had a long match with Miss Helen Jacobs and Henry Culley which had to be adjourned on Sunday owing to darkness.

To-day Mrs. Moody and Budge clinched the issue, finally winning 5-7, 10-8, 6-4. When play stopped on Sunday the contestants were a set-all.

Donald Budge scored triple victories in the competition, retaining the singles and winning the men's doubles with Culley.—Reuter.

SECOND VICTORY

Pearce Scores 101 For Hongkong

Shanghai, Oct. 12. A score of 101 by T. A. Pearce, the Hongkong captain, was the feature of the match in which the Colony cricket team defeated the Rest of Shanghai by 96 runs.

Pearce knocked up the century in 115 minutes and played an aggressive innings throughout, being mainly responsible for Hongkong's total of 212.

ALL-INDIA CRICKET TOUR LOSS MAY BE £1,000

London, Sept. 24. All-India cricketers left England yesterday. Their tour has been a financial failure, and it is expected there will be a loss of £1,000 on it when the accounts are made up.

"The weather has been against us. Although we did not have a very successful time from a playing point of view I am sure we would have had bigger 'gates' had the weather been better," said the team treasurer, Mr. S. M. Hadi.

Major Brittain Jones, manager of the team, is staying in England. He has taken a business appointment here.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

LEE WAI-TONG AS ORATOR

SPLENDID ADDRESS TO LOCAL REFEREES

SUGGESTS SINGAPORE COMES HERE FOR INTERPORT

LEE Wai-tong proved himself to be just as good an orator as he is a footballer when last night he addressed a record attendance at the fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association, describing very vividly the experiences of the Chinese Olympic football squad on their recent tour of Europe. Lee invested his speech with just that right amount of light and shade which lifted it out of the common run of being merely a recital of events. He offered comments on the various types of refereeing they had met in the course of their prolonged travels, and these were of a nature which indicated that Lee is no superficial observer. It was in every respect an admirable address and kept his listeners enthralled.

Triangular Interport

PERHAPS one of the most interesting points about it was the hint that Singapore is very anxious to cross swords with Hongkong in an interport, and Lee went so far as to throw out a suggestion to the Hongkong F. A. to endeavour to arrange a triangular tournament between Hongkong, Shanghai and Singapore. And after all, why not? On Lee Wai-tong's own showing Singapore are well within the standard of play both here and up North, and interest in such an interport would be doubled. If Singapore the local authorities should do everything in their power to encourage such a venture. Lee's suggestion cannot be taken as an official gesture, but there is no harm in the F. A. making a note of it, or even going so far as to enquire from Singapore whether they would care to come this way for a game.

The Advantage Rule

THAT football referees the world over are not such a bad crowd was another point which emerged from Lee's speech. Actually he found room for complaint only in Java. In Malaya, India, on the Continent, and in Europe, the Chinese came in contact with, and saw, some very good refereeing. Two things struck him about the English referees. Their very quick decisions and their insistence on playing the advantage rule. This is both interesting and instructive. For long now I have advocated that Hongkong referees should pay more attention to this advantage rule, and with first class English referees as their guide, there is no reason why our Men of the Whistle should not exert their powers under this rule. It is a law designed to eliminate as much as possible constant stoppages of the game through technical infringements; and of course, equally important, it has the second object of permitting the victimised player every advantage possible. It

is one of the few laws governing the game which allows, instead of prohibits, and for that reason alone is, when properly applied, one of the best rules appertaining to the game. The more we see of the advantage rule in Hongkong football, the better for the game generally.

Professional Football In Singapore

THE main topic of conversation among football enthusiasts in Singapore these next few days will be the most point of "professionalism" raised by Mr. R. L. Hurtle, the retiring president of the Singapore Amateur Football Association, in his speech at the dinner given him last week. "To professionalise or not to professionalise, that is the question"—if one might parody the famous words of Hamlet. And it is a very difficult question to answer. Many with memories of "shamateurism" and incidents which occur at intervals throughout the football season in Singapore are in favour of it, because, to quote Mr. Hurtle, "that cunker (of sham amateurism) is likely to gnaw at our vitals." But isn't professionalism in Singapore—or Malaya to take the country as a whole—impractical? Will it be profitable to those who may step over the dividing line and join the ranks of multitudinous spectators all over the world who do not think there is something disgraceful about taking money for the exhibition of skill at games? Will it profit those who, to institute professional football in the country, will have to go to such lengths writes "NIMROD" in the Straits Times.

A Pro.'s Earnings

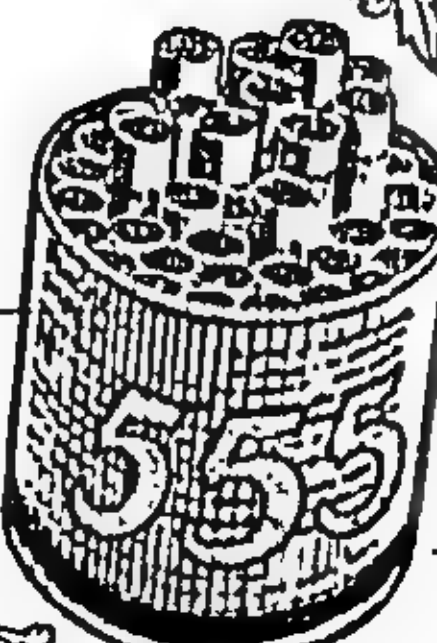
THE most a professional footballer in Malaya can hope to earn for his capabilities is \$40 to \$50 a month. Professional football cannot be a part-time job to be really successful. There are transport and touring expenses to consider, and it is unlikely that a professional will be called on to play more than 25 games a season—this should there be a league running—as against the 60 odd which an English player has to contend with in the eight months of soccer at home. For this, the average footballer in England gets is £6 a week. As Mr. Hurtle says there "are certain good players who wish to capitalise their talents." With football on such a down-grade among the civilian Europeans in the country, the professionals will undoubtedly wholly be made up of Asiatics, and in this direction, a rather big obstacle rears its head—the minority of the good Asiatic players are to be found in Government and Municipal services. With the question of tours unpunctured and to other places in mind, will these two services allow their employees so many days absence perhaps once every two months in order to allow them to earn "a bit extra" outside? One has not the slightest

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R. ABBIT DISCUSSES THE CRICKET INTERPORT

Is A Bit Puzzled About The Bowling

STRAIGHT QUESTIONS

(By R. Abbit)

Last evening, R. Abbit, the Telegraph's popular cricket commentator, delivered an address from ZBW concerning the Inter-port cricket match between Shanghai and Hongkong which ended in victory for Shanghai last week. Below will be found the text of his talk, which raises several important and interesting points.

What I do want to do is to analyze the game, to notice the crucial points during the match, to formulate certain questions about points of captaincy—(for we cannot do more until those questions are answered) and generally to discuss things and see what we have learned. And I want to make it quite clear that I have not evolved it all out of my head—but have discussed most of the points with well-known cricketers here.

The first crucial point must have come when Pearce discovered that Garthwaite was unfit to bowl. He must have known before the game started as Garthwaite would not have been sent down one over. It follows that he elected to play Garthwaite as a bat and as a good field. The last trial game here had shown that the injury did not prevent his batting though I do not suppose it helped him there. Then comes my first question. Did Pearce decide to play Gosano before or after he knew Garthwaite could not bowl? If after, I can understand it, as once he knew he was short of one of his regular bowlers he must have felt he was bound to take a desperate chance on Gosano's knee holding up. I use the word "desperate" because it had been palpable during the last few trials that Gosano was really unfit, as his knee was liable to go at any moment. It will be interesting to learn the answer to that question as I for one had made up my mind that Kibbee would be played, until I heard not only that he was not but also that another bowler had crocked. And there I think we got our first lesson for the future and that is that especially with an away team men with injuries should be shoofted up carefully. I do not know what medical opinion was taken about Garthwaite's injury but it was apparently regarded as a passing strain.

THAT CATCH
The next point was the play after 111 on the first day. I omit the

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th October, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th October, 1936.

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NEXT IMPORTANT JUNCTURE
Now for the next important juncture in the match. On the second day Shanghai managed to hang on long enough to tire out our men again after their long longer-hauling first day before. I have not seen the exact time but I think the H.K. side

had some two and a half hours to bat, as the Shanghai innings finished soon after lunch—a late one, I gather, as it helps people to see a good bit of the game. Shanghai were in a sound position and on the whole I think our men did jolly well to lose but four wickets for ninety-one. But there was one thing that did emerge and that was that Garthwaite is not an opening batsman. I confess I thought from his great improvement in batting that he might be, but I had overlooked what a difference the new ball makes.

As regards play on the third day, one has only to congratulate Fincher on his excellent score. At the end of the day Hongkong were probably in a better position than they ever had been since lunch on the first day having six Shanghai wickets down for 110. Another question arises, were Shanghai bustling for runs? I cannot believe it myself. Barson had already acknowledged the "play to a finish" character of the game by going in again. There was therefore no hurry, the longer Shanghai could use the wicket the worse it would be for Hongkong. Thus on the evening of Thursday Hongkong were 321 runs behind with only four more Shanghai wickets to fall.

Early on Friday however any faint hope vanished when the last four wickets put on seventy-one runs and the wicket was seen to be wearing. The final question is why was the order of numbers 3 & 4 and 5 batsmen changed in the second innings? One can well understand Alec Pearce going in a bit lower down as he had had a gruelling bit of bowling—and very well he did it. But apart from absolute necessities like that any change is a mistake and I wonder why Madar and Fincher exchanged places—(if, of course, the score is correctly printed). I said the final question just now but I see I have omitted one I should have asked before. In the Shanghai second innings Lee bowled 6-0-17-6 while Minu bowled 26-4-54-1. Was Lee also crocked? He clearly was not badly knocked about.

Well, that's that. Summing up, I for one am not unduly upset by the

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

hesitation in saying that they will not allow outside interests to clash.

Enough Players?

THEN again, will there be enough players in order to run a league on the Home system? To maintain interest there must be variety. Then there is the question of a ground and "gate" receipts to be considered. It is unlikely should professionalism be introduced in Singapore, that the Singapore Amateur Football Association will throw open the gates of their stadium to professional players, and while I think of it—it is also unlikely that they will sponsor any match between amateurs and professionals. Will there be the crowds in Singapore to flock to a match between professionals in order to make the sport a success? Football is the most popular sport in Malaya to-day, but in spite of this it does not command the remarkable number of spectators which matches in England do.

reverse. I am disappointed as I thought we should do better but with two lame ducks, and losing the toss, we did not do so badly. With so large a score up against it many a team would have curled up and died, but our man made creditable scores especially on a crumbling wicket in the last knock. I am glad Gosano got a few. Frankly I never expected him to do very much in his first big game but I did not anticipate his knee! He will be well advised to get that thoroughly right before he plays again.

We have found two useful men. Robert Lee has shown he can stand up to a gruelling game and Colledge, I am told, kept very well indeed. In

Dinner For Shanghai Tennis Team

PUBLIC ASKED TO ATTEND

Hongkong L.T.A., at its committee meeting last evening, decided to hold a subscription dinner in honour of the visiting Shanghai players Thursday of this week.

The dinner will start at 8 o'clock and is open to the general public. The charge will be three dollars inclusive, and afterwards there will be a dance, with Mickey's Melody Makers supplying the music.

Those who do not wish to attend the dinner, but desire to go to the dance can do at a charge of one dollar.

Dress will be optional, and those wishing to attend the dinner are requested to inform Mr. C. J. Tacchi (Telephone 58071-538) or Mr. D. S. Green (Telephone 24554) before 10 a.m. Thursday.

Non-members of the K.C.C. may obtain refreshments and their chits will be sent back to their clubs.

actual figures he only allowed 21 extras in 689 runs—and it's pretty certain they were not all byes. He is a useful man to have in the Colony and I expect to see his batting develop. I think we lost to an excellent side and I should dearly love to see a game against them played to a finish down here.

LAST RUGBY TRIAL

Players Invited To Turn Out To-morrow

The Rugby Football section of the Hongkong F. C. are holding their third and last trial games on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, commencing at 9.15 p.m. Sides will be selected from the following:

Whites.—Frost, Andrews, Russell, Chadwick, Clark, Bonnar Sharp, Stoker, Garrod, Currie, Bidwell, Deane, Gallagher, Edwards, Health, Butler, Grievie, Hopkins, Blane, van Leeuwen, Gilmore, Cumming and Chambers.

Colours.—D. Hynes, Stewart, Paul, Walkden, Humphreys, Lyle, Reid, Lammert, Hands, Munro, Redman, G. Wilson, D. Hynes, Kistner, Copp, Holden, Griffiths, Peers, Watson, Dunnett, Curtis and Henderson.

Anyone turning out, even if their names are omitted from these lists, is assured of a trial. Players are reminded to bring with them both a white and a coloured jersey.

The first matches of the season will be played on Saturday, October 17, on the Club ground at Happy Valley, the 1st XV v. The Navy and the "A" XV v. an Army side.

MOTOR CYCLING

New Records Are Set By Two Riders

Frankfurt, Oct. 12.
The British motor-cyclist, Eric Fernihough, established a world record to-day for the kilometre, from a standing start, with 159.186 kilometres per hour. The previous record was held by Ernst Henne with 151.58 kilometres per hour. Ernst Henne, riding a 500 c.c. B.M.W., established a world record

KOWLOON GOLF

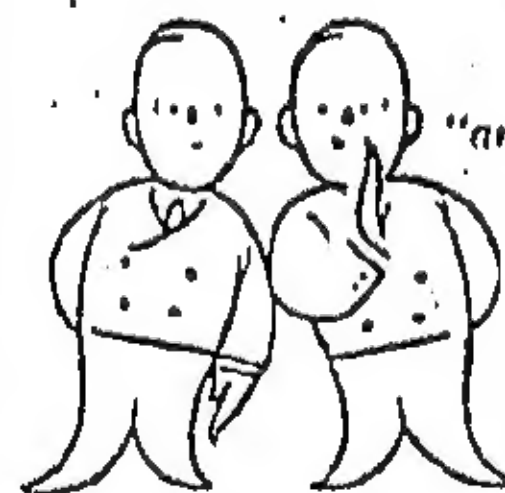
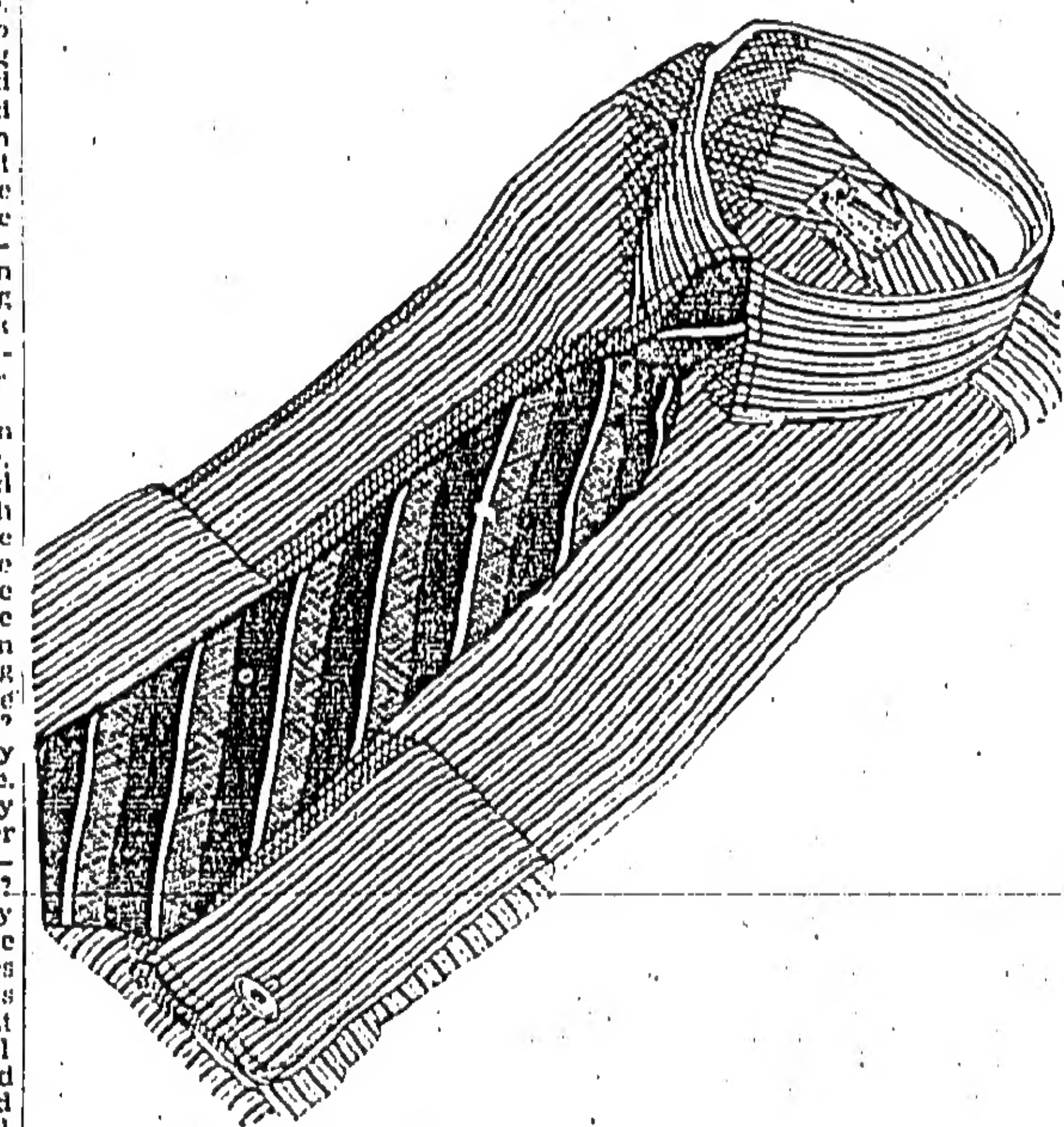
STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

The following are the starting times for the Kowloon Golf Club's Dewar Trophy, to be held on Sunday, October 19:
9.00 a.m. F. C. Barry and J. E. Christensen.
9.04 " W. Stoker and T. Henderson.
9.08 " C. G. Murphy and J. R. Leitch.
9.12 " A. Lopes and J. M. Boyd.
9.16 " J. McKelvie and M. A. Cairns.
9.20 " H. H. Mundy and W. C. Simpson.
9.24 " C. G. Anderson and W. Ahern.
9.28 " A. J. Dennis and L. Jack.
9.32 " R. Collings and E. G. Judd.
9.36 " A. Eastman and J. E. R. Humble.
9.40 " J. D. Thomson and H. F. Westlake.
9.44 " W. Taylor and J. J. King.
9.48 " W. Groves and E. H. Watts.
9.52 " T. D. Paton and F. E. Booker.
9.56 " H. D. Camden and Wm. Orr.
10.00 " H. C. Borne, S. Jex and E. O. Murphy.

over the flying kilometre at 272.2 kilometres per hour and over the flying mile at 262 kilometres per hour.—Renter.

The previous speed record on the track was that of J. S. Wright at Monthlery, Paris, on August 31, 1935, at 135.839 m.p.h. and on the road at Cork, November 8, 1935, at 151.241 m.p.h.

The Official International Record was held by C.W.S. Lacey, with 110.8 m.p.h. at Monthlery, Paris, on September 20, 1931.



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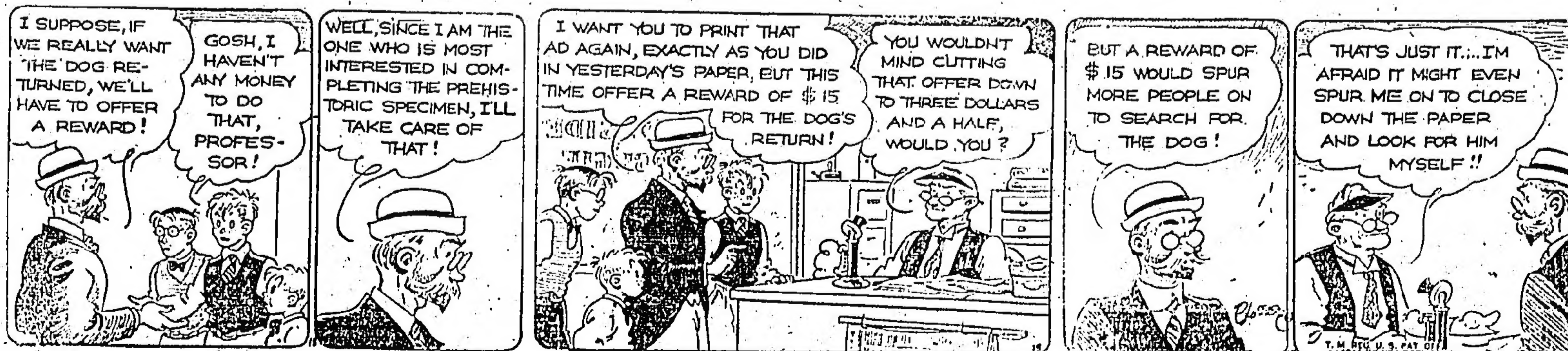
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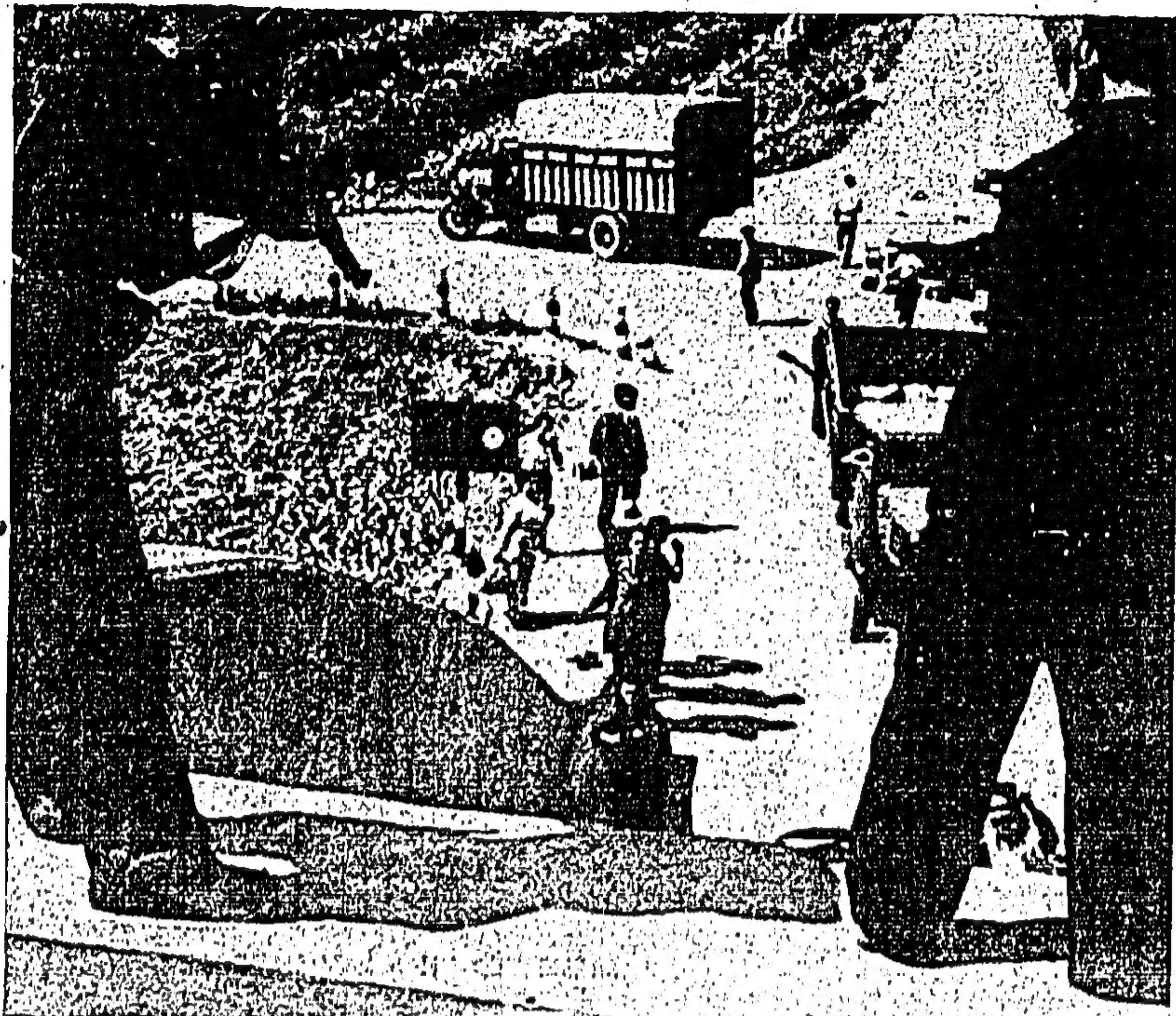
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

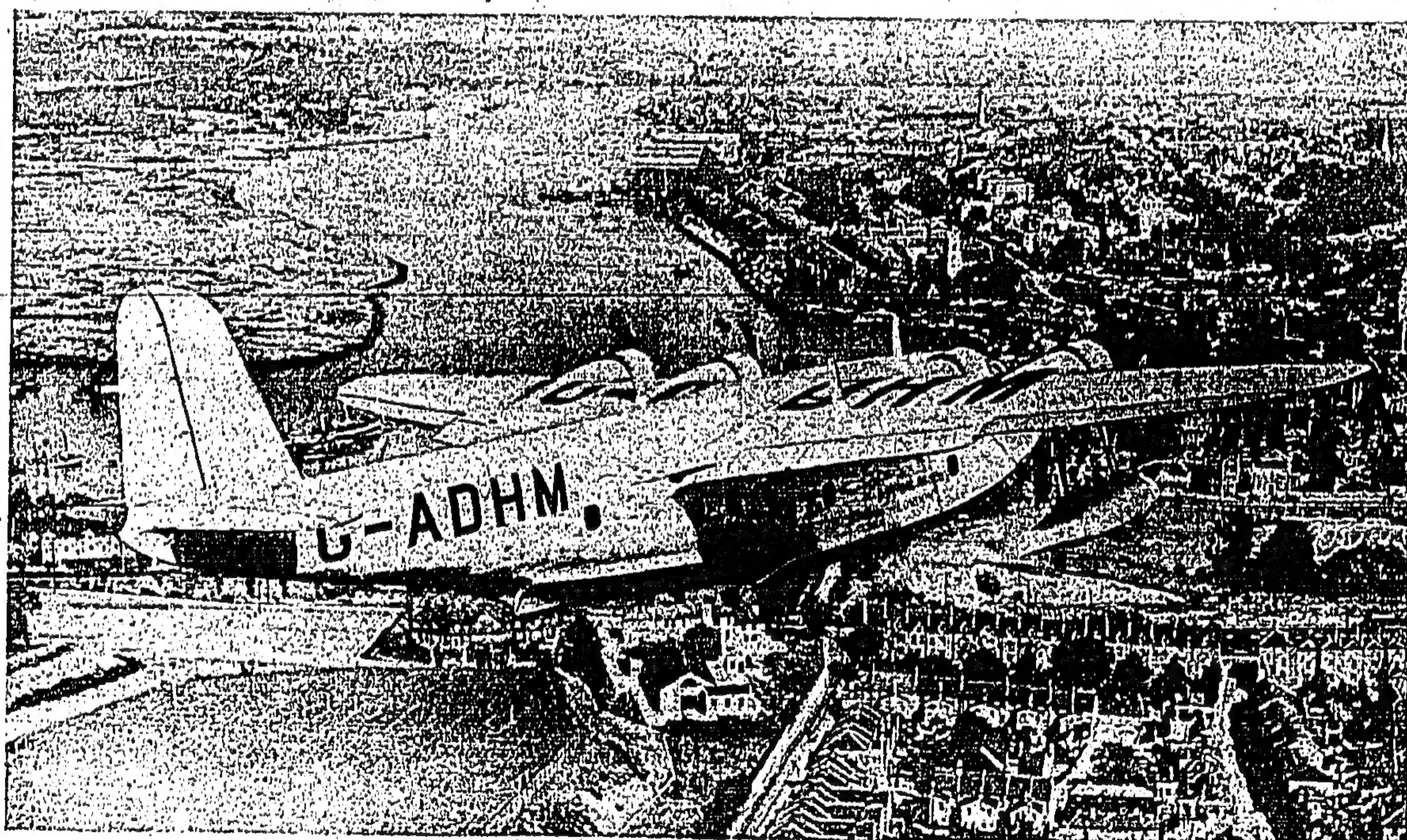
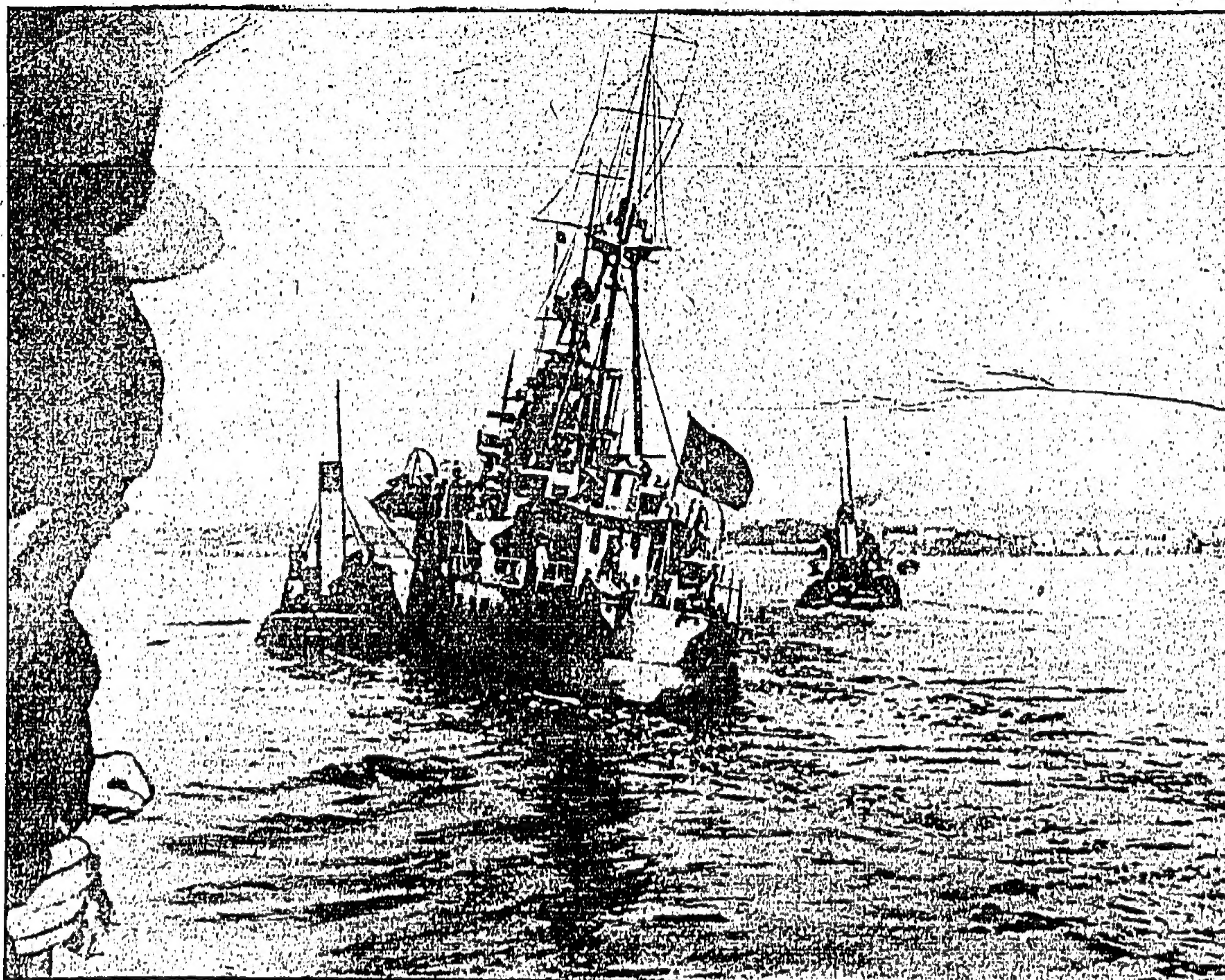
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Navy Rebels Bombarded Into Surrender

Portuguese sloop *Afonso de Albuquerque*, shelled by shore batteries at Lisbon, heels over as she is beached near Belem Fort to prevent her sinking. Sections of the crews on sloop and the destroyer *Dao* had mutinied; imprisoned their officers. They planned to join Spanish Government forces at Malaga. Fire was opened from forts on either side of the Tagus. Six mutineers were killed, nine wounded, before white flags were hoisted.



Around Madrid and near Huesca on the road to Saragossa are almost the only places in Spain where there is a regular battle-front. Over the rest of the country there is either quiet or guerrilla warfare between bands of Fascists and Moors on one side and Government Militia on the other. Above are snipers controlling one of the roadways near Madrid.



Caledonia, first of the Imperial Airways' long-range flying boats intended for an experimental Atlantic service, was launched last month at Rochester. Caledonia will make series of preliminary tests over home waters, one of which may be a non-stop 2,500-mile flight round Great Britain.

MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

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Pres. Doumer 15th Dec.	Jean Laborde 11th Dec.

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Canton.

KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



H.G. WELLS' THINGS TO COME

Raymond Massey Cedric Hardwicke Margaretta Scott
Ralph Richardson

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION

"PLUTO'S JUDGEMENT DAY"

A MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

NEXT CHANGE SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
20th Century "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
Fox

FRIDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. — ELISSA LANDI in
United Artists "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

QUEEN

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
BY POPULAR DEMAND!



COOPER

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

ARTHUR

CAPRA tops his own "best of the year" — "It Happened One Night!"
George Bancroft — Lionel Stander
Douglas Dumbrille — H. B. Warner
Screen play by Robert Riskin
A FRANK CAPRA Production
A Columbia Picture

NEXT CHANGE
ANOTHER HILARIOUS COMEDY.

GEORGE BRENT GENEVIEVE TORIN
GLENDA FARRELL PATRICIA ELLIS
"SNOWED UNDER"

STAR

THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



"BOULDER DAM" with ROSS ALEXANDER
PATRICIA ELLIS
A Warner Bros. Picture.

NEXT MARY BOLAND "EARLY TO BED"
CHANGE CHARLIE RUGGLES in
A Paramount Picture.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

BRITAIN DENIES INVOKING TREATY

ANSWER TO JAPAN PRESS CHARGES

London, Oct. 12. It is officially denied that Great Britain has approached the signatories of the Washington and Nine Power Treaties to suggest the relative clauses would be invoked with regard to the present Far Eastern situation. This disposes of the report published in the Japanese newspaper, Kokumin Shinbun, yesterday, to the effect that Britain was using her influence to encourage treaty signatories to take joint action in the Far East, presumably against Japan.—Reuter.

MAKE NO COMMENT

London, Oct. 12. Officials denied to-day the Japanese newspaper reports that Britain had approached Nine Power Pact signatories with a view to Far East action. However, they declined to state whether such a move were under consideration.—United Press.

NOT APPROACHED

Washington, Oct. 12. The State Department announced to-day that the United States had not been asked by any signatory of the Nine Power Treaty to join in protest against alleged Japanese demands upon China.—Reuter.

NEW STEEL QUOTAS

BRITISH TREASURY INSTRUCTIONS

London, Oct. 12. Important changes affecting the British iron and steel industry are made in a Treasury order establishing a system of quotas for foreign supplies.

The effect of the order is that certain prescribed quantities of iron and steel may be imported from each exporting country represented on the International Steel Cartel on payment of a duty of twenty per cent. Goods not sent in the quota will be charged special rates.

The new system is the result of the agreement concluded last year between the British Iron and Steel Federation and the International Steel Cartel, giving the British industry a share in foreign markets.—Reuter Special.

TREAT FOR THE CHILDREN

SPECIAL CHILDREN SHOW BY MALINI

A rare treat is promised for children on Saturday, October 17, when Max Malini will give a special matinee at the Gloucester Hotel. The management has made special arrangements whereby tea, ice-cream, etc., will be provided at the inclusive charge of two dollars. Malini, who has as happy and mystifying a manner with children as he has with adults, promises to produce rabbits and to give them away to the youngsters. Booking may be made at the hotel, adults accompanying children being charged at the same rate. Tea will be served at 3.30 p.m., and at 4 p.m. Malini will appear and entertain for one and a half hours.

LORRY MISHAP SEQUEL

CYCLIST THROWS TAR ON DRIVER

Chan Hing, driver, of the Shing Fat Garage, Nathan Road, reports that while driving lorry No. 1774 along Kam Tin Road at 12.30 p.m., with the sides of the lorry unfastened and hanging down, he passed a Chinese cyclist named Yau Lan and the hanging sides accidentally tore the cyclist's trousers. Chan turned the lorry around and returned, to find that the cyclist was uninjured. The cyclist then picked up some hot tar from a bucket and threw it over the driver and two coolies who were accompanying him. The three men were sent to the Yuen Long Dispensary for treatment, and Yau Lan was detained to be charged with assault.

SIR GODFREY COLLINS ILL

London, Oct. 12. Reports from Zurich, where the Secretary for Scotland, Sir Godfrey Collins, has been ill in a nursing home, state that he is gradually losing strength.—British Wireless.

For a breach of the Deportation Ordinance, Chen Cheung, 44, deported on September 28, 1934, for ten years, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy and sentenced to five months' hard labour. Sub-Inspector W. Armit appeared for the prosecution.

LORRY FATALITY



This picture was taken when a motor lorry dashed into the parapet of the bridge connecting Island Road with South Bay Road, at Repulse Bay, yesterday, throwing out its occupants, one of whom was killed and two others injured. The body of the man killed can be seen behind the rear wheel.

Gold Clause War Renewed

U.S. SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW CASE

Washington, Oct. 12. The question of the "gold clause contracts" was again before the Supreme Court of the United States to-day, which granted a review of the Holyoke Water Powers Company's case, in which the company is to collect \$28,874 from the American Writing Paper Company of Massachusetts.

Claim was originally made under the gold clause of a rental contract which, contended claimants, was not affected by the 1933 Act abrogating payment obligations in gold.

The Supreme Court consented to review the decision of the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the ruling of the Federal District Court that

Demonstrators Warned

ATTACKS ON POLICE ARE INTOLERABLE

London, Oct. 12. In connection with the charges arising out of the East End clashes, the Commissioner of Police declared to-day that he would not tolerate brutal assaults on police officers. In Bow Street Police Court, the Magistrate commented: "This mischief is getting beyond limits. More drastic steps may be taken."

Fines were inflicted in a number of cases and others were bound over to keep the peace.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

rentals might be paid in the devaluated currency now used, in spite of any gold clause contract.—Reuter.

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

THE HONG KONG SINGERS

will give an All-Elgar Programme including

KING OLAF

SOLOISTS:—Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mr. Edgar Warner (Tenor) and Mr. A. V. Sanders (Baritone).

Also the "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach-Elgar) and unaccompanied Works.

TWO PERFORMANCES

THURSDAY, October 15 at 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 17 at 9.15 p.m.

Conductor:—J. ANDERSON MILLER.

NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE T.B. CHILDREN AT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL, CHEUNG CHAU.

Tickets at \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Booking at ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

ENJOY GOOD MUSIC AND HELP A DESERVING CAUSE.

MALINI

THE MAGICIAN

CANTON CLUB THEATRE

(Shameen)

WEDNESDAY

14th OCTOBER AT 9.30.

Tickets at Victoria Hotel, \$3.00.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30-TEL. 30000

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A Thrilling Picture Replete with Action & Suspense.



Guard that Girl

ROBERT ALLEN — FLORENCE RICE
Directed by Lambert Hillyer
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY
Flashing out of the laboratory comes the newest enemy of crime!

"TRAPPED BY TELEVISION"
with LYLE TAYLOR — MARY ASTOR
A Columbia Picture.

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

A MOST MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION.
A THRILLING OUTDOOR ROMANCE IN NATURAL COLOUR
PRESENTED ON A LAVISH SCALE!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

THE BEST OF ALL WILD ANIMAL THRILLERS!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

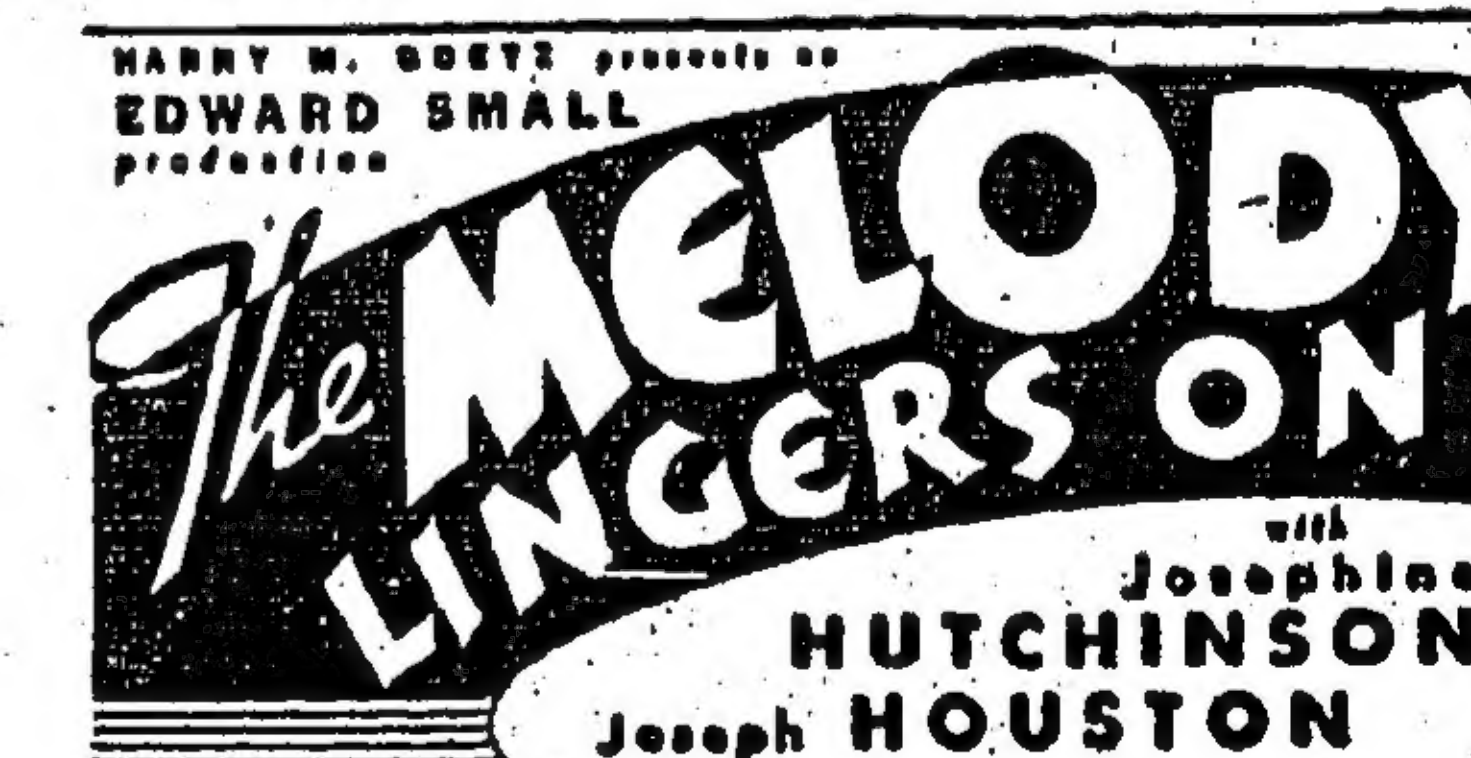
MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A GOLDEN SYMPHONY OF THRILLING SONG, VIBRANT ROMANCE AND SOUL-STIRRING EMOTION!!!



THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

THE BIGGEST OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"!
JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, FRED ASTAIRE
in "DANCING LADY"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SUPER PRODUCTION.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.
The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.
In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.
September 15, 1936.

